

very busy harvesting
A light crop is re-
seems to be in a state of
ation," just now. We
ation soon.
eland of Harrison drive
into this village. They
a business.
AINS.—Quite cold and
fine storm.
s returned home from
ed some ripe straw-
s.
ed family attended the
last week. We visited
Wednesday evening. The
was just splendid. It was
the Harbour Co. from
a riot. Sunday even-
is caused by the Indians
head men and looking
ing to keep them until
our officers managed
There was quite a
one. The Indians were
ing, lonely huts.
ER VILLAGE.
on the sick list.
was seen this way, the
s caught two coons, one
is visiting her sister.
who has been very sick.
has been on the sick
the Oxford County
y visit.
of Portland has been
somewhere a visit.
Weeks is visiting her
of Melvin village.
errett Whitworth has
sided in Raymond.
s and wife have been
his way for a few days.
has returned to his
been at work in Wok-
s and wife are making a
White mountains on
his sister in Jefferson.
seen for twenty years.
services of Mrs. Lucinda
at her home, Sept. 14,
s officiating. She had
a long time. Her death
to her many friends.
ears.
Carding.
not to be carded bring or
Hamlin's mill at South
to G. A. Cole agent,
to W. K. Hamlin, Bridg-
ton station.
Norway and Bridgton
and will take wool to
without extra expense
the season Dec. 15th.
Wool Bating for Sale.
W. K. HAMLIN.
and Me. 30ct

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
For this week business notices inserted
at a special rate. Seven words to the line
see Mrs. E. G. Skilling's new ad.
See Stone's Fragrant Tooth Powder.
Ladies read Mrs. Hill's ad.
Elsewhere there is a notice from Dr.
Tenney. You should read it.
Get your glasses at Hill's, the only
graduate optician in Oxford Co. that has
overattended an optician's school and has
diploma for same.
Get a sample package of Stone's Fra-
grant Tooth Powder.
Do you wish for a stylish hat? Then
call at Mrs. Hill's.
Wanted, a man and his wife to live on
a farm. Louisia H. Quint, Norway Lake,
Me.
Have your watch, clock and jewelry
repaired done by Hill's, "good work
costs no more."
All new winter millinery at Mrs. Hill's,
positively no old stock.
Andrews has another load of horses.
Mrs. E. G. Skilling wishes to an-
nounce that her millinery opening will
be on Friday and Saturday of this
week. No carous but a special invitation
extended to all.
Try the Iron Worker cigars.
Call at Mrs. Hill's and see the winter
millinery. Look it over, notice the
work, quality, etc. Mrs. Drake is head
trimmer.
Two second hand ranges at a bargain,
Wm. L. Leavitt, 2 for 25 cents, just
sent down, wait the room.
Ladies, this Friday and Saturday will
be "Display Days" of trimmed hats and
bonnets at Mrs. Hill's. Call and see
them, look them over. 10 per cent. dis-
count on all trimmed hats and bonnets
purchased on above days. See ad.
A dozen more of these curtains, with
spring fixtures, at 2 for 25 cents, just
sent at Hobbs' Variety Store.
A large assortment of trimmed hats
will be on exhibition during Mrs. E. G.
Skilling's millinery opening and every
one has a special invitation to try on as
many of the hats as they wish.
Stone's Fragrant Tooth Powder is just
the thing for your teeth. Get a sample
package at Stone's drug store and try it.
A big line of rubber goods just re-
ceived at Smith & Flood's.
Don't forget the millinery opening at
Mrs. E. G. Skilling's, this week Friday
and Saturday.
NORWAY AND VICINITY.
C. F. Boody has gone to Lynn.
Dr. H. L. Bartlett is at the Fryeburg
Clinic.
Selken C. Foster is visiting in Canton,
this week.
David S. Knapp has shingled the roof
of his stable.
Y. W. Hill attended the optical asso-
ciation in Boston.
Gertrude Thurlow of Paris visited her
friend, Mary Stone, recently.
W. H. Whitcomb and daughter are to
speak the winter in Philadelphia.
F. H. Noyes, W. C. Leavitt, and M. L.
Kimball attended the Andover Fair, last
week.
Bert Griffin is building an extension
to the residence of Irving Frost.
Coleman Hemingway and wife of South
Rumford are visiting their son, Charles
A. Hemingway.
A. H. Williamson and wife are visiting
in Farmington, this week. They made
the journey by team.
Mrs. Winthrop Stevens is to have her
house heated by steam from C. B. Cum-
mings & Co.'s steam plant.
Thorsten Gregg visited her father,
William Gregg, at Andover, the past
week, and attended the Fair.
Mrs. Thomas Smiley and Mrs. Frank
Kimball felt the earthquake shock,
Saturday afternoon. It was severe in
central Maine, but was not generally ob-
served in this vicinity.
Norway Town Meeting.
There was a large gathering of voters
at the town meeting, Saturday afternoon.
Alfred S. Kimball was chosen moderator,
and presided with dignity and fairness.
The next action on an article, "To
see if the town will vote to repair its
shoe shop." A motion to pass over the
article was followed by a lengthy debate.
Frank P. Towne, Frank S. Gammon, and
William P. French were the principal
speakers in favor of the motion. The
cause of Norway's biggest industry was
pleaded by F. W. Sanborn and Nathan
W. Miller. There was a call for the
checklist, but it was voted down. Chair-
man Darius S. Sanborn of the board of
selectmen suggested that non-voters be
excluded from the floor of the hall. As
nearly all of that class promptly with-
drew no action was taken.
The motion to pass over the article
was lost by a vote of 97 to 192. It was
then voted to repair the shop in a good
and thorough manner.
The third article, relating to raising
money for shoe shop repairs, provoked
another long debate and the question of
legality of such action was doubted.
Col. E. F. Smith made a speech. The
same man spoke as on the former article,
and there was also a spicy speech from
John M. Bumpus, who favored the fac-
tory. The selectmen were instructed to
raise in the way they deemed best a sum
not exceeding \$8,000.
A motion was made that the shop ap-
paratus be leased for a rental not
less than 4 per cent. per annum on the
cost of repairs. Motions to change the
rate to six and ten to five per cent.
were lost and the original motion car-
ried.
The selectmen were instructed to su-
perintend repairs and effect the lease.
The last article was passed over.
It proposed a discontinuance of the town
way leading from Asa F. Needham's
northerly to Greenwood line.
F. I. Brown, son of Elden Brown, has
bought the Edwards lot fronting on Paris
street in Norway, and will erect a dwell-
ing house and stable this fall.
E. A. Merrill of Norway Lake has re-
ceived a pair of fancy-bred Plymouth
Rock fowl from the flocks of G. M. Hatch
of Allen's Mills. The birds are beauties.
The crossing from the Bear's Hotel,
corner of Cottage street, to the opposite
side of Main street has been relaid. It
is an improvement on the one taken up.
James Nutting is able to stir around
again, in good shape. He had nearly a
month of enforced lying, and says his
sickness is a greater affliction than work.
The Universalist society intend to give
in the near future a harvest supper to be
followed by the "Old Fashioned Husk-
ing Banquet" an entertainment into which
will be introduced some up to date spec-
tacles by some of the best talent of Nor-
way and South Paris.

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3 months, 35 cents.
4 months, 45 cents.
6 months, 75 cents.
NUMBER 40.
OCTOBER 1, 1897, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
VOLUME XXVII.
Mrs. S. L. Moody of East Stoneham is
visiting at Percy Nevers'.
Dr. E. E. Trombly of Colebrook, N.
H., was in town, last week.
Rev. Willard C. Cook will again preach
from the Baptist pulpit, next Sunday.
Horace W. Oxnard has returned to the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
in Boston.
James Smith has bought a lot 64x100
feet on Main street near A. F. Andrews',
of H. L. Horne.
Moses Kimball is clearing the boulders
out of the vacant lot next his house and
will get a nice lawn.
Isaac A. Rogers carries one hand in a
sling. It got scratched and poisoned
while he was gunning.
Libby and Chase have painted T. P.
Richardson's residence. The colors are
yellow with white trimmings.
Charles M. Pulsifer has got back to
work. He was laid off for a long time
with rheumatism in one shoulder.
Samuel H. Legrow lost the beautiful
maple in front of his residence on Maple
street, in Monday night's heavy wind.
Mrs. Mabel Trafton Knight of Portland
is visiting her many Norway friends,
this week. Mr. Knight was here, Sun-
day.
The Bradbury and Jones families have
had granite monuments similar in design
placed in their adjoining lots at the Pine
Grove Cemetery.
C. C. Dearborn of North Auburn was
in town, Monday, looking for rooms to
go into the business of repairing saws,
making them over, etc.
HARVEST DINNER.
At Congregational church, Wednesday,
Oct. 6, served from 12 to 2 o'clock, with
regular circle supper from 6 to 8 o'clock.
Vegetable hash will be on the bill of
fare. Annual business meeting at 4 p. m.
Y. and people's societies in the evening.
The public are invited. Dinner, 25 cts.
Circle supper, 15 cts.
J. A. Bolger says he has sold four
house lots, this season, and three houses
are now going up on them and another
will soon loom into sight on the fourth lot.
When the bed of the wounded Italian
at Dr. B. F. Bradbury's was removed
they found two guns under it. These
were put through the Italian so that no
harm would be done with them.
Orin M. Godwin of Campbell, Mass.,
has been visiting friends in Oxford
County, the last two weeks. He has re-
turned to attend the large Brockton
Fair. Mr. Godwin is an officer there.
C. W. Kingman of Waterford was in
town, Wednesday morning, on his way
to Portland of business. He is one of
the Kingman Brothers who do a consid-
erable business at building operations of
all kinds.
George L. Noyes, Edwin S. Cummings
and J. Albert Stearns were at the top of
Mt. Washington, Sunday morning, and
saw the sun rise. They were fortunate
enough to witness one of the most beau-
tiful dawns of the year from that famous
height.
About forty of the Italians remained
in Norway till Friday afternoon, when
they were prevailed upon to return to
Boston. Thursday, Mr. D. S. Sanborn
went down on the four o'clock train with
about a dozen Italians and met those
who went down on the morning train,
and got them on the boat to go to Boston.
They all went wonderfully pleased to see
Mr. Sanborn when he arrived and he had
quite an ovation. Some of the Portland
Italians thought this would be a good
chance to get their fares paid back to
Boston, so they tried to pass as one of
the Norway Italians in the crowd, but
the Norway Italians would not allow any
cheating and if one of the Portlanders
tried to get on the boat they would drive
him away. "He no our Italian."
The tannery chimney was taken down,
the past week. Porter Seavey had
charge of taking it down. Bricks were
removed from one side excepting a few,
and when these were removed the chim-
ney collapsed in a most satisfactory
manner. Thus when the boiler house
is removed passes away the last visible
signs of one of Norway's big industries.
This was a sad blow to Norway, but
was not felt so much in the town as
among the tanners who worked there,
nearly all their lives some of them.
They were left without employment and
were obliged to seek some new field of
labor here, or go away to other places
where there were tanneries. The reason
why the going out of this industry was
not felt more in the village was that
about this time our citizens had built
the Bear street shoe factory, and the in-
crease of business in the shoe factory
made the volume of business in town
about the same as with one shoe factory
and the tannery.
CHEAP LABOR PROBLEM.
Our town had an Italian problem on
its hands, last week. Two hundred in-
furiated sons of Italy clamoring for their
just dues was a painful sight and illu-
strated the sympathy of every citizen. Our
loose laws which would permit such an
outrage were freely condemned and
many improvements suggested. The
most feasible plan was that a contractor
take a license to employ such labor should
who wished to employ them from the town in which
he is to bring the laborers. That license
should be a sufficient bond or guarantee
that their wages should be paid when
due. If the contractor fails or refuses
to procure this license, that is, have his
license money to pay the wages, then he
cannot bring the men into the town. A
law like this would prevent such an out-
rage as was perpetrated upon both the
laborers and our townspeople and would
be only just and fair.
Attending the recent
Italian trouble to the towns of Water-
ford and Norway, as well as the county,
was large and the danger to people and
property great. The loss of life was
happily averted yet our people spent
many anxious hours while trying to
solve the problem. A law preventing
such an occurrence should be enacted.
Much credit is due D. S. Sanborn,
chairman of the Board of Selectmen of
Norway, for the manner in which he
handled the problem, and it was through
his kind offices and firmness, assisted by
others, that a riot was averted and the
Italians were sent home without arrests
or outburst, or direct injury to property.

Oxford County Advertiser.
SOUTH PARIS.
Mrs. Walter P. Maxim is dangerously
ill.
N. C. McKee goes to Haverhill, Mass.,
this week.
Linwood L. Powers wears a smile.
The first baby is a boy.
G. Willard Johnson, esq., of Rumford
Falls, was in town, last week.
Mrs. D. B. Greene and daughter Alice
have been visiting in Auburn.
The first snow of the season was ob-
served by J. A. Lambie at 11.45 a. m.,
Monday.
Mrs. Josiah Barnham was up from
Portland, last week to visit her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stone.
Dr. C. L. Buck is doing dental work
at Andover, this week. He will get
back to town on Friday.
George Wise has been visited by his
son, Frank Wise of Gardiner, and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Ella Neal of Lewiston.
E. L. Jewell and family have moved
into Mrs. Austin's house on Highland
avenue, where John Woodman has lived.
Fred Scott has taken rent in C. S.
Richardson's house on corner of Church
and Gothic streets.
Master Don Briggs was hit in the face
by a missile from a playmate's air gun.
It was a narrow escape from loss of an
eye.
Alfred E. Morse and his sister Anna
went to North Yarmouth, last week, to
attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. B.
B. Porter.
Sylvan Shurtliff and wife, formerly of
this town, but for many years past re-
siding in Portland, are to spend the win-
ter in the South.
Owing to sickness of speakers the
great temperance rally scheduled to
take place at Electric Park, Tuesday, was
indefinitely postponed.
Henry H. McKee has bought a hand-
some pup of Shepherd breed. The ani-
mal comes from the noted Wilton ken-
nels and is vouchered for as blue blooded.
W. H. Cook has sold his house on
Western avenue to S. Richardson and
S. C. Ordway who have moved in. Mr.
Cook and family find a new home in
Portland.
Sunday will be the fifth anniversary of
Rev. R. J. Haughton's first connection
with the Congregational church. He
will preach a sermon appropriate to the
occasion.
Lyander I. Monk is in the Ripley
blacksmith shop at the corner of Pleasant
street and Skilling's avenue. He has
bought the business and is working
hard to make a good thing out of it.
The lower floor of Masonic hall will
be divided into two stores by a partition
wall. E. W. Powers will move his music
business into one as soon as it is ready.
The windows are to be changed to plate
glass.
Burglars have begun their annual fall
business. This will probably last until
the snow falls, when they can be tracked
so much more easily that they do not
work much in the country as yet. Look
out for them, and keep everything fastened
and secure.
Helen M. King is assistant in the
Farmington high school. Miss King is
a graduate of the Farmington Normal
school, and it is a high compliment to
her ability that she was able to secure
the situation at Farmington, where so
many good teachers are known.
John Woodman is visiting his sister in
Boston. He will probably spend the
winter at the hub. Mr. Woodman is
very homesome since his wife died. He
is now homesome which is a dreary thing
at this time, and the children of all
ages gave the proper admiration.
Getting into the main hall, there was
seen a goodly array of farm crops, fruit,
and handiwork of the gentler sex.
M. F. Holman had potatoes worthy of
special mention, also good popcorn,
pumpkins and beans.
W. P. Linnell was on hand with speci-
mens of squash, cabbage, beans, onions,
cucumbers, etc.
C. H. Yeaton had brought up a big
lot of pumpkins, squashes and field
corn, also a good variety of root crops
and beans.
E. H. Merrill's collection of turnips
was something fine, and the same may
be said of the squashes, cabbage and
beans that accompanied them.
D. S. Brackett's was a unique exhibit.
He had a fine assortment of first-class
garden crops, and also a collection of
little ones, representative of the general
return for planting in the poor season of
1897.
Uncle Ephraim H. Brown carried over
his 57-pound Chili squash. It is a
smooth, round one and is superbly fit
as bundles to it looks.
Roscoe C. Hill's pumpkins were No.
1 quality. He also exhibited squashes
and corn.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews made an
artistic display of some results of their
summer's labor. There was a nice as-
sortment of fruit—apples, pears, cran-
berries and quince—hanging a rack of
canned fruit in the center. Outside that
were garden crops and flowers, and the
whole was bordered with bright red
cranberries. This was marked: "Not
for premium."
P. J. Sawyer had 21 varieties of ap-
ples, 4 of pears and 2 of cranberries.
Eugene Burns had 13 kinds of apples,
M. F. Holman had 8 kinds of apples
and 1 each of pear and cranberry.
L. T. Brett had 17 kinds of apples, 4
of pears and 2 of cranberries. When grapes
can be grown in Maine in such a season
as that of 1897, we wonder why so few
cultivate this luscious fruit.
W. P. Linnell had 8 kinds of apples
and 1 of pear.
Rose C. Hill had a basket of large
ripe cranberries. We wonder why so
few people cultivate this crop. A great
deal of Maine's waste land is adapted to
cranberry culture and but little labor
would be required for utilizing much of
it. Cranberries, usually bring a good
price in the market.
Mrs. L. T. Brett shows some plates of
large dark pantries.
Mrs. W. P. Linnell had a nice lot of
flowers, asters and gladioli predomi-
nating. And there were likewise some good
daisies.
Birdie Whittman's calla lily was in full
bloom.
Mrs. L. T. Brett, Mrs. Ella J. Yeaton
and Mrs. M. F. Holman had excellent
assortments of canned goods.
OTISFIELD GORE FAIR.
Fifth Annual Exhibit Under the Auspices
of Frederick Robie Grange.
Wednesday's was an unpromising
morning, cloudy and chilly, which ac-
counts for the display at this fair not
being up to the high standard of pre-
vious years. The farmers of Otisfield
Gore are an intelligent class, who culti-
vate the soil in a thorough manner, raise
good crops and market them to advan-
tage. This is the fifth autumn that they
have gathered together specimens from
their harvests and over those discussed
ways and means of cultivation.
The women folks, too, have an impor-
tant part in this yearly celebration, and
the trophies of their work are apt to
outline the labors of their brothers.
The live stock exhibit was far below
the usual showing. The threatened
rain which failed to fall accounts for
that. There are no cattle sheds on the
Grange's grounds and good farmers be-
lieve in keeping their animals sheltered
against inclement weather. Some few
who could easily find covering for their
drove in some fine stock.
Jacob Whittman showed fawn-colored
Jersey cow and heifer. They possessed
the black noses and large udders so
characteristic of the breed.
M. F. Holman had a dark-colored Jer-
sey heifer there. She is a large one, and
strongly marked as a good milker.
Alonzo Stevens didn't forget to drive
over his black cow, that has taken so
many prizes. There is probably not a
better cow in Northern Cumberland.
George Yeaton had two yokes of oxen
on the ground, one pair red and white,
the other brindled. Both were given in-
teresting trials at the drag.
Emerson Kilgore showed a pair of
heavy gray horses at the drag. Excel-
lent workers.
L. T. Brett exhibited a pair of hand-
some bay colts of Hector Wilkes blood,
which he is raising for his own use.
These are sturdy without being clumsy,
are nicely matched and ought to make
an excellent pair.
C. H. Yeaton had a flock of eleven
Southdown ewes in a pen. There were
exceptionally fine sheep in this lot. Mr.
Yeaton also had a lot of poultry in
sight. There was a flock of fourteen
Toulose geese, with fine class plumage.
A pair of bronze turkeys of good size
and handsome feathers occupied anoth-
er coop while a third contained a com-
ple of dainty penciled Hamburg fowl.
Ernest Merrill showed two pairs of
barred Plymouth Rock fowls, and
chickens. Probably the Plymouth Rock
is the nearest to a general purpose
breed of any known.
Fakirs and peddlers were not nume-
rous.
Titchell Bros. of Oxford never fail to
dispose of a large quantity of assorted
fruit. There is always good to eat, too.
Lee M. Watson did the hollering for
Nevers of Norway, and got rid of a lot
of nice buttered popcorn and soft drinks.
The Herbert Peck of South Paris sold
ice creamery and bottled sodas, and got
his share of the patronage.
George Tucker of South Paris had the
great amusement enterprise, a photo-
graph with a good supply of selections.
Horace H. Cole of Norway demon-
strated the merits of the DeLancey wagon
jack which has a perfectly straight lift,
and is easy to work.
Going into the hall, we were confront-
ed at the head of the stairs with a cage
containing a half-dozen cunning little
Chinese pigs, the property of Master
Stokes. These brown and white fellows
were ill at ease and did considerable
sneaking.
Mrs. Irish Fogg and Master Bertie
Davis had their great shaggy Angora
cats there, too, and the children of all
ages gave the proper admiration.
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seen a goodly array of farm crops, fruit,
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MASON.
Mrs. S. O. Grover is quite sick.
Channing Grover of Bethel was in
town, last Friday.
George Westleigh and wife are visiting
friends in Norway.
Mrs. W. Merrow and daughter Maud
of Upton, Bethel were in town, Sunday.
The Bethel praying band, not put
in an appearance, last Sabbath, as per
appointment.
Andrew J. Bean of Freeport called on
friends in town, Saturday night and Sun-
day, Sept. 19th.
Jack Frost paid us an unwelcome visit,
Sunday morning. He sat down hard in
our flower garden.
Eli Grover and Minnie Wheeler visited
in Upton and took in the Andover fair,
last week, returning Sunday.
Walter Strickland and Nellie Wheeler
of Upton visited Addison Benson, last
Thursday night, Sept. 16th.
Oscar Mason lost a cow, last week.
She was well at night and before the
next morning was dead. No cause known.
The hunters are plenty but game
scarcely except deer, which are seen quite
often but are protected law two days
longer.
A base ball game was played on the
Mason ground, last Saturday, between
two scrub nines for the peanuts. Ernest
Hutchinson pays the peanuts.

Mrs. Nathaniel Lamb had a plate of
some 25 varieties of dahlia. It was a
beautiful effect—those large showy blo-
soms grouped together.
A box of gilt-edged butter was from
the dairy of C. F. Brett.
Mrs. Eugene L. Burns had a cheese of
Klondike richness.
The display of needlework was first-
class. There were all sorts of work, and
the specimens of fine sewing, crochet
work, etc.
Mrs. Luella Rich had a couple of fancy
leather rugs and several patchwork
quilts.
Venia Brackett showed a silk quilt,
fancy apron, pin cushion, crochet mats,
several tidies, lace handkerchief and
other things dear to the feminine heart.
May L. Odway—several tidies, butter-
fly wall ornament, etc.
Mrs. N. N. Greene—three large and
nice looking crochet mats, picture
throw, glove case, sofa pillow, etc.
Mrs. Thomas Jackson—mats, picture
throw, scissors holder, pin cushions and
other articles for use, ornament or both.
Maude Yeaton—handkerchief, wall
ornament crocheted in shape of a banjo.
Sarah E. Lovell—lace-edge apron and
pillow slips.
Mrs. D. S. Brackett—lambrequin of
cigar ribbons, yarn rugs, two braided
rugs, splasher cloth.
Mrs. J. E. Lovejoy—a pretty felt mat
in oak-leaf pattern, crocheted lounge
spread, two silk quilts made of pieces
of thumb-nail size, cotton quilt in odd
and striking patterns.
Mrs. Sadie Chesley—couple of crazy
stand covers, and a silk patchwork tidy.
Mrs. J. F. Whitman—lace-edge apron and
pillow slips.
Mrs. Ella J. Yeaton—crazy quilt.
Mrs. E. G. Green—a large doll beau-
tifully dressed, swung in a silk hammock
in a bower of maple branches bearing
red leaves. Every motherly little girl
had a long spell of admiring this.
Mrs. Abbie Cobb—embroidered lam-
brequin.
Ida Hill—pair stand covers, lace
apron, crocheted mats.
Inez McAllister—several patterns of
delicate lace.
W. W. Andrews—a couple of odd
sewn rugs.
Mrs. S. A. Bean—drawn rugs.
Mattie Odway—tidy.
Mrs. M. A. Rich—couple drawn rugs
and peculiar braided rug.
Mrs. A. K. Hill—couple of braid rugs
of fine braid.
Mrs. Fogg—drawn rug.
C. W. Bowker of South Paris displayed
a choice variety of cloaks and furs, and
took orders for such goods.
There were quite a lot of paintings,
curios and knickknacks among which we
observed:
May Odway—forgetmenots painted on
cards.
Luella Rich exhibited a couple oil
paintings on academy board, and also
oil paintings on plate and banner.
Franny Burns—a couple of painted
plates, painted table covers of felt and
cotton, and a fancy basket.
Mrs. N. W. Greene—fancy basket.
E. J. Fogg—fancy gilt basket of corn-
stalk, and a pair of mounted horns.
Mrs. A. K. Hill—pair of handsomely
mounted horns.
Mrs. Thomas Jackson—a fine collec-
tion of curiosities. There were pieces
of ancient pottery, silver teapot, whale's
tooth and a lot of other such things.
There was also a prettily painted plate.
Hattie A. Sawyer had a potted Jerusa-
lem cherry tree with bright red fruit
adorning the branches.
An excellent baked-bean dinner was
served in the dining hall. Nearly every-
body partook and praised the cooking.
During the forenoon, the younger men
had some athletic sports. There were
exciting foot races. Then a crowsbar
was balanced by one on the toe and
sent flying through the air. The dis-
tances and performances of the bar were
surprising.
In the afternoon, a base ball game was
gotten up between nines captained by
Peter Vehnue and Mike Ramsdell. F. F.
Towne umpired. The supply of bats
being broken, the game was called at
the end of the fourth inning. Vehnue's
side leading by a score of 5 to 1.
In the evening, the day's festivities
closed with a dance in the hall.
The premium list on the exhibits is:
Farm crops generally—E. H. Merrill,
1st; D. S. Brackett, 2d.
Squash—E. H. Brown, 1st; R. C. Hill,
2d.
Pumpkin—R. D. Gould, 1st; R. C.
Hill, 2d.
Canned goods—Mrs. Holman, 1st; Mrs.
Brett, 2d.
Collection fruit—F. J. Sawyer, 1st;
L. T. Brett, 2d.
E. Burns, 1st on Pearmain, Baldwin,
Tamanawist, Ben Davis, Pond sweet
crab, Wealthy, Black, Cathed, R. I.
Greening. W. P. Linnell, 1st on Hub-
bardston, pears.
Cow—Jacob Whittman, 1st.
Heifer—M. F. Holman, 1st.
Jersey—Alonzo Stevens, 1st.
Mrs. Lena Jackson, 1st on commodore
set, pin cushion, scissors' holder; 2d on
doily. Luella Rich, 1st on lounge cover.
Mrs. Albert Davis, 1st on splasher.
Venia Brackett, 1st on mats, headrest,
apron, handkerchief, collar, apron; 2d
on sofa pillow, apron, mat, table scarf.
Mrs. A. K. Hill, decorative horns, 1st;
Maude Yeaton, handkerchief case, 1st;
Mrs. Fogg, handkerchief box, 1st; Fran-
cy Burns, table scarf, 1st; fancy basket,
1st; May Odway, wall ornament, 1st; pic-
ture throw, 2d; Mrs. Chesley, tidy, 1st;
Inez McAllister, lace, 1st; Mrs. Lovell,
1st on skirt and pillow slips; Mrs. N. W.
Greene, 1st on glove box, dollies.
MASON.
Mrs. S. O. Grover is quite sick.
Channing Grover of Bethel was in
town, last Friday.
George Westleigh and wife are visiting
friends in Norway.
Mrs. W. Merrow and daughter Maud
of Upton, Bethel were in town, Sunday.
The Bethel praying band, not put
in an appearance, last Sabbath, as per
appointment.
Andrew J. Bean of Freeport called on
friends in town, Saturday night and Sun-
day, Sept. 19th.
Jack Frost paid us an unwelcome visit,
Sunday morning. He sat down hard in
our flower garden.
Eli Grover and Minnie Wheeler visited
in Upton and took in the Andover fair,
last week, returning Sunday.
Walter Strickland and Nellie Wheeler
of Upton visited Addison Benson, last
Thursday night, Sept. 16th.
Oscar Mason lost a cow, last week.
She was well at night and before the
next morning was dead. No cause known.
The hunters are plenty but game
scarcely except deer, which are seen quite
often but are protected law two days
longer.
A base ball game was played on the
Mason ground, last Saturday, between
two scrub nines for the peanuts. Ernest
Hutchinson pays the peanuts.

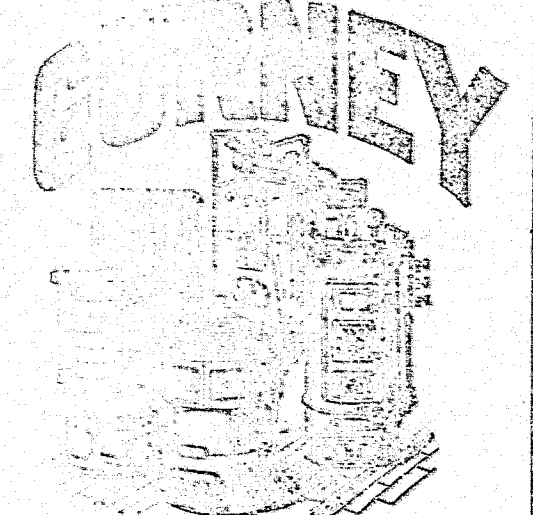
Most Refreshing and Healthful Institution is the morning bath.

It is doubly beneficial when

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Is used. Use it in preference to the costly scented soaps which sometimes injure, instead of improve, the skin.

PREPARED BY DRUGGISTS.



HEATERS AND RADIATORS FOR WATER OR STEAM. BEST ECONOMY-EFFICIENCY-DURABILITY. CURTIS HEATER MFG. CO. 125 FULTON STREET, CORNER CONGRESS, BOSTON, MASS.

WORMS

For Children or Adults. The safest and most effective remedy made. TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING. Neatly and Promptly done at my new shop, next to J. T. Rowe's, Main Street, Norway.

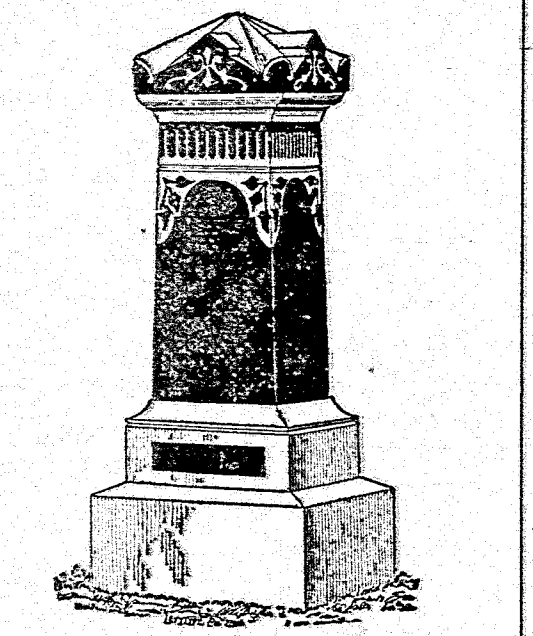
J. T. ROWE.

Office Practice from the State GRAY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE and School of Shorthand Typing. TEACHES BY BOOKS. DAY THEORY DISORDERED. SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE. Address FRANK L. GRAY, PORTLAND, ME.

Wood Lot for Sale.

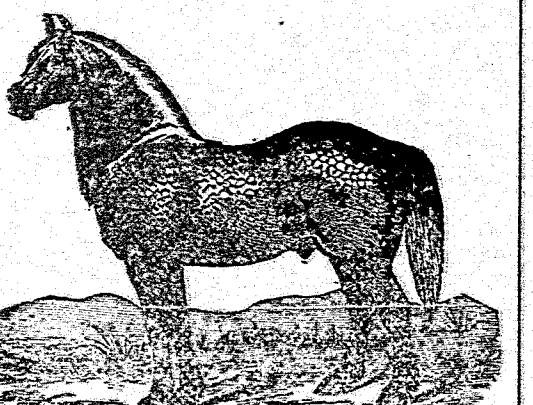
A Wood Lot, situated near North Waterford, contains 10 acres, more or less. There is a mixed growth on it. It is about a half mile from the Central Railroad. Will be sold cheap. Call on or address F. M. & M. W. SAMPSON, Norway, Me.

E.E. Whitney & Co., BETHEL, MAINE. GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS



First-Class Workmanship. Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. E. E. Whitney & Co.



Business Resumed. Having recovered from my recent illness, I shall in the future be in the past, receive a certain number of horses each week. I keep constantly on hand a good stock of Harnesses. Heavy team Harnesses a specialty. Telephone 4-3. JONAS EDWARDS, Auburn, Me.

Smith & Flood.

We shall sell All Summer Goods

At a Great Discount

For the Next 10 Days.

Men's Russet Shoes, regular price \$3.00 and \$3.50, now \$1.50.

Misses' Russets, button and lace, regular price \$1.25 and 1.50, now 90 c.

All summer goods in the same proportion. Respectfully, Smith & Flood, Norway, Me.

FRYBURG.

C. C. Harlin of Jackson, N. H., was in town, last week. Fred R. Fife is on the road for the Burbank Seed Co.

Ida Hildebrand of Malden, Mass., is the guest of Alice Locke.

J. R. Bickford and wife attended the Rochester fair, last week.

John D. Lord, Jr., of Baltimore, Vt., is visiting at R. S. Howe's.

Charles Swan of Clinton, Mass., has been visiting at Olive Swan's.

Frank Farrington and wife of Gorham, N. H., are visiting at Frank Wiley's.

The T. L. Eastman Co. had a small pack of sweet corn, about 220,000 cans.

D. W. Hazeltine and family of Portland have been visiting at Chandler Head's.

Gen. E. C. Farrington of Augusta was in the place, last week. He was on his way to Camp Kezar in Lovell.

Lizzie Shirley is at Moffatt, Scotland. She will soon go to England to join Miss Bradley. They will spend the winter in Germany.

Norman Charles visited his daughter, Mrs. Hodgdon at Rochester, N. H., last week, and looked over New Hampshire's greatest fair.

Rev. Ernest Hamlin Abbott, Mrs. G. S. Barrows and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge attended the State Congregational conference in Belfast, last week.

RUMFORD.

A. R. Haynes and wife from Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Stuart and daughter Lyle came home from Grey, last Tuesday.

Seventeen went from here to Andover to the fair on the coach, last Thursday. It was driven by J. H. Estes.

C. V. Martin and daughter Sophia have returned to their home in Auburn, after visiting friends and relatives here for four weeks.

A rural editor who recently published an editorial urging the people to help build up their town by making all their purchases at the home stores was rewarded by the receipt of a "letter of thanks" from one of the merchants.

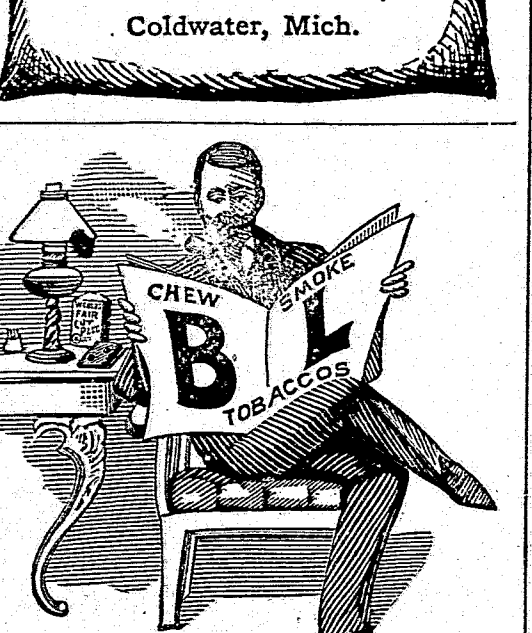
But—to the editorial amazement, the "printed letterhead" upon which the communication was written bore the imprint of a city printing establishment! The man didn't think, that's all!

Rob Roy Flour

The finest flour that miller can make from the finest wheat that farmer can raise—produces the finest bread that cook can bake.

Sold in bags and barrels by grocers and flour dealers everywhere.

WM. A. COOMBS, Coldwater, Mich.



After Work

keen satisfaction and solid comfort comes with every pipe or chew of

B-L TOBACCOS

"World's Fair" cut

plug smokes about

right.

At Bridgton the Forest Mills company is increasing its capacity by enlarging the basement of the larger mill.

CASTORIA.

The student entering Colby, this fall, from this vicinity are: E. C. Beal, P. M. Andrews, and Emma N. Hole of Hebron; Inez M. Tubbs of Norway.

HARRISON.

Martin Merrow has gone to Biddeford to work.

Clarence Dewitt and son George are shoek-making in Waterford.

Mrs. Ruth Buck has visited her daughter, Mrs. Albion Knight, in Raymond.

A. S. Greene of Taunton, Mass., has visited his father, Lewis Greene of Bolster's Mills.

Orville Little has bought of George Carley his John Street farm, and is renovating the buildings.

Samuel Proctor, who has been assisting his son Horace at carpentry, has returned to Bridgton.

Mrs. Jason Webb of Cornish spent the Sabbath with her son, Walter L. Webb, who is clerking at the drug store.

Mrs. John Woodsum and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Spaulding, are at Portland to spend several weeks there with kinsfolk.

George S. Pitts, as agent and representative of the Whitman Agricultural Works, Auburn, attended the fair at Rochester, N. H., in charge of the company's exhibit.

Mrs. Robert Noyes, Mrs. Fred Rideout, and Mrs. Butler, all of Portland, have been at Ym. H. Briggs' the past week. Mr. Briggs has also been visited by his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Pembroke of Rumford Falls.

Mrs. Lyman Whitney, her daughter, Mrs. Williston, children and maid, have returned to Lewiston, Mass. They spend a portion of the summer in the southern part of the town, but latterly were guests at Crystal Lake Cottage.

Mrs. E. C. Blanchard, of Newark, New Jersey, who for the twelfth year is passing the season at the Elm House, and who lately bought Glines' Grove, is the mother of ten children (nearly all of whom are living), twenty grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

What It Means.

When we advertise that we will guarantee Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, or Dr. King's New Life Pills, it means that we are authorized by the proprietors to sell these remedies on a positive guarantee, that if the purchaser is not satisfied with results, we will refund the purchase price. These medicines have been sold on this guarantee for many years and there could be no more conclusive evidence of their great merit. Ask about them and give them a trial. Sold at Noyes Drug Store, Norway, and Shurtlett's Pharmacy, South Paris.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Henry Keenan's crew begin cutting trees near Bemis, this week.

C. Mann has added a portable brick oven to his bakery equipment.

F. M. Rawley has built separate rooms for his meat and fish business.

George Kidder of Dixfield has bought Walter Metcalf's fast bay mare.

Marion Bartlett of Andover is the new "hello girl" at the telephone central.

Mrs. E. W. Webber was called to New Gloucester by the sickness of her father.

Daniel Cummings and wife of Locke's Mills have been visiting at Edward Holland's.

John Mason of Warehouse Point, Conn., recently visited at Edward Holland's.

Mary E. Morrison of South Berwick has been visiting her brother, A. E. Morrison.

A. L. Littlefield of South Andover has recently shipped several carloads at the Rumford Falls depot.

Mrs. Orrington Berry was visited, last week, by her cousins, Mrs. Julia M. Swift and Mattie E. Swift of Farmington.

There will be a teachers' meeting at the schoolhouse, Saturday afternoon. Jamie Martin will conduct an exercise in arithmetic. Dr. J. F. DeCosta has prepared a talk on the care of the eyes, and there will be papers on different teaching problems by G. W. Stearns, Miss Allen, Susie Graham and E. M. Corson.

Sick-poison is a poison which makes you sick. It comes from the stomach. The stomach makes it out of undigested food.

The blood gets it and taints the whole body with it. That's the way of it.

The way to be rid of it is to look after your digestion.

If your food is all properly digested, there will be none left in the stomach to make sick-poison out of.

If your stomach is too weak to see to this properly by itself, help it along with a few doses of Shaker Digestive Cordial.

That's the cure of it.

Shaker Digestive Cordial is a delicious, healthful, tonic cordial, made of pure medicinal plants, herbs and wine.

It positively cures indigestion and prevents the formation of sick-poison.

At druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents.

NORTH WOODSTOCK.

Geo. York is building himself an ice-house.

C. H. Sessions and J. Ackley have been shingling their buildings.

The family of Ernest Henderson of New Hampshire are living at C. Palmer's.

Mrs. M. W. Hinkley of Bowdoinham visited at C. H. Sessions', the past week.

A Mrs. Newton of Massachusetts has recently been visiting her brother, Joseph Brown.

Jane Davis of Bryant's Pond recently visited her brother, Henry Davis, and friends in this place.

Walter Sessions is buying poultry, and has taken the cream route for the remainder of the year.

Albert Harding, wife and daughter from Lynn, Mass., have recently been guests at his brother's, W. F. Harding's.

Asa Sessions, who has been at work for a few weeks at Mt. Zircon Mineral Spring, has finished and returned home.

Mrs. Emerson Billings has returned home from Boston where she accompanied her sister, Mrs. Rose Lombard, for a short visit.

Andover Fair.

The last day of the fair was one of the best in its history, with good weather, large attendance and plenty of attractions to interest everybody.

The Ellis River band discoursed pleasing music between the heats, at the races. The track officials were:

Starter, J. W. Withee. Judges, H. L. Melcher, W. V. Lander. Timers, Stanley Bisbee, W. V. Lander.

There were three races during the afternoon, as follows:

Stake Race, Purse \$10, 2 in 3. John Souter, H. E. Hutchins..... 1 2 1 Dandy D., T. E. Gordon..... 2 3 3 Maud G., G. A. Roberts..... 3 3 3 Ivo, James Mitchell..... 4 4 4 Nellie H., Fred Hutchins..... 5 4 4 Time, 2:58, 2:50.

Free-For-All, Purse \$150. King, F. R. Merrill..... 1 1 1 Queen Wilkes, Wm. Gregg..... 2 2 2 Harry Cane, E. E. Hutchins..... 3 3 3 Time, 2:33, 2:33, 2:33.

240 Class, Purse \$30. Nelson, H. Hutchins..... 1 1 1 Carlotta, Helen Howe..... 2 2 2 Roadmaster, L. A. Hall..... 3 3 3 Time, 2:40, 2:40, 2:40.

The \$10 purse in the gentlemen's driving class attracted seven entries, as follows:

Nelson, H. H. Hutchins, Bethel. Maud G., G. A. Roberts, Andover. Ivo, Will Mitchell, Andover. Miss Lolly, Dr. J. W. Stuart, Rumford. Margaret, J. E. Hall, Rumford Falls. Dandy D., F. E. Jordan, Andover. Goldstone, E. E. Hutchins, Andover.

They were sent around the track twice and made to show their style in front of the stand. The award was: Nelson, 1st; Dandy D., 2d; Margaret A., 3d.

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

BUCKFIELD.

Elijah Turner of North Buckfield was found dead in bed, Friday morning. Mr. Turner had been feeble for some time but was apparently as well as usual when he retired, Thursday night.

William F. Burt, for 30 years Buckfield's faithful mail carrier and truckman, died Friday, at the age of 74 years, after about two weeks' confinement to his house, his system having become worn out with a long life of care and hard work.

Mr. Burt was born in Turner and came to this town some over 30 years ago, since which time he has been the most familiar figure on our streets. He has served the public in one or out of season, accommodating every one always at every train, however late, and whatever the weather, his rugged weather-beaten face always kindly greeted by every traveller alighting from the train.

Every business-minded old resident and every commercial traveller, accustomed to visit this community will drop a tear in memory of William Burt. His unimpeachable integrity, rugged independence of character and long public service have indelibly impressed his personality on the local history of a whole generation. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

Bread and Butter Worries.

Those who are born rich are saved from that incessant bread-and-butter worry that tries the souls of mankind. Comparatively few of us, however, are exempt from the worries that haunt the daily life struggle, and in consequence the most useful lives are generally the ones marked for nervous collapse. We cannot give up our families and not be provided for, but what are they going to do when we give up? Under this strain of constant effort of mind and body no one can continue indefinitely unscathed, and multitudes of half-broken men and women surround us. They have consulted their doctors without securing aid, and they work along as well as they can in an aimless sort of way that seems to be without hope of relief.

All of such worn-out, spiritless people can be cured and put quickly on their feet by Dr. Greene, the great specialist, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., discoverer of the world-famed Nervura, and many other wonderful remedies that cure the ills of men and women. This famous man can be consulted absolutely free by personal call or by letter through the mail, and his advice, which means health to you, can be had for the asking.

The closest attention is given to letter correspondence, your description of your case being instantly intelligible to the wide experience of this scientific physician. If you are ill, write to Dr. Greene and be well.

Pomona Grange.

Oxford Pomona holds its next session with Mt. Sugarloaf Grange, Dixfield, on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Program:

Opening grange in fifth degree. Routine work. Conferring fifth degree. Woman's half hour. Question, "What constitutes a model husband?" Opened by S. E. Jackson, followed by Sister Roberts. Followed by the question, "What constitutes a model wife?" Prepared to answer, Opened by L. T. Brett, followed by J. H. Martin of Rumford Grange.

Dinner. AFTERNOON. Music. The entertaining Grange Address of welcome. C. H. George, Hebron Grange Response. C. H. George, Hebron Grange Literary exercises. Dixfield and Peru Granges. Question, "What are the conditions for a happy life on the farm?" Opened by the Master of Peru Grange, followed by H. D. Hammond. Original essay. Harrison Farrar.

COVERILLA

Purely vegetable in its composition, COVERILLA has in its constitution the active principles of all its ingredients as they naturally exist, and is not only effectual as a medicine but absolutely delightful in its aromatic flavor and odor.

It is particularly acceptable to persons of a delicate, languid habit, or weak stomach, and for general or nervous debility is unapproached and unapproachable. It does what no other remedy ever did—supplies the actual original constituents that make Nerves—and thereby furnishes a COMPLETE NEW NERVOUS SYSTEM that is equal to every requirement of alert, virile and vigorous existence.

Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Get it of any Druggist, or THE JAMES W. FOSTER CO., BATH, N. H.

We offer the stock of Shoes for sale that the Clark, Evans & Bell Co., of Waldoboro, Me., had in the process of making at the time of their failure. We are finishing them and will sell you a

Men's French Calf Shoe, Regular Price, \$5.00, for \$2.50.

Also a : : : : Men's Imported Patent Calf Shoe, Regular Price, \$6.00, for \$2.50.

E. E. MILLETT & CO., Next to Hobbs' Variety Store, NORWAY, MAINE.

Alaska Gold Dust

is hard to get. Fairbank's

GOLD DUST

is sold everywhere.

It Cleans Everything

MADE ONLY BY THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.



UNDERWEAR

FOR FALL AND WINTER.

A large assortment for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Special in Ladies' Goods:

1 Lot Heavy Jersey Vests and Pants only 25c. each.

1 Lot Extra Heavy Vests and Pants only 50c.

Fine Goods at 75c. and \$1.00.

HOSIERY for Ladies, Children and Infants in Cashmere, Wool and Fleece Goods.

Remember, we are a strictly one price house, and that price guaranteed the lowest.

THOMAS SMILEY,

Next Door to Post Office, Norway, Me.

New Goods!

New Goods!

Our New Stock of

Fall and Winter CLOTHING

Is now ready.

Best Goods. Lowest Prices.

Call and See Us.

J. W. SWAN & CO.

NORWAY CLOTHING HOUSE,

5 COMBINATION STORES.

PIANOS

ESTEY CHATEAU COTTAGE, BRIDGEPORT.

ORGANS.

I control the sale of these celebrated Pianos and Organs. Price of Pianos from \$150 to \$350; price of Organs from \$50 to \$125, according to style, size and case. Piano Stools, Scarfs and Instruction Books for sale at lowest possible prices. Pianos and Organs to rent,—rent to apply on purchase price.

In order to close out my stock, which is larger than ever before, I shall make wholesale prices for the next sixty days. Intending purchasers will do well to examine this stock, if they wish to get wholesale prices. Send for illustrated circular.

W. J. WHEELER,

Billings Block, South Paris, Me.

OXFORD.

Mrs. Towns, mother of Geo. Towns, is improving slowly.

Bert Martin has gone to Auburn to work as teamster.

Samuel Eaton has moved into the rent of E. F. Bartlett on Main street.

L. E. Parrott has been clerking for C. L. Farnham in the absence of W. F. Carr.

Rev. Geo. D. Stanley has furnished poems in the upper part of the Hayes room on Main street.

Battle Andrews is confined at her home, for the present, by the removal of quite a large tumor from her shoulder.

Harry Littlewood, who has been in ill health for some time past, starts on a bicycle tour, Friday, hoping to gain strength by a change of climate.

Mrs. Maurice Clark and her sister, Emma, were called by telegram, Saturday, to Marlboro, Mass., to see their sister, Mrs. H. M. Eaton, who is seriously ill.

Willard Cary, who has been taking a vacation in Rochester, N. H., has returned to Oxford with a wife. The lady who has accompanied him is Miss Mary Ann Cary. Mr. Cary is one of Oxford's popular young men and his many friends are offering congratulations.

Miss Marie Phillips of Oxford has a diamond cup and saucer that descended from the famous Phillips family of Boston. The tradition that was handed down with it is that more than once there has been a fire in the house in which the cup was kept, and that it was thrown overboard in Boston harbor at the beginning of the Revolutionary struggle. Boatmen in the harbor secured quantities of the tea and tried to get it off with the servants of the rich families.

A meeting of the directors of the Oxford & Wellsboro Electric Railroad will be held at Oxford village, Friday morning, at the office of the president, George E. Hamlin. The object is to take action on bids received for the building of the road. They will also decide whether to accept the Patton motor car. This is a combination of an engine, dynamo and motor, with a storage battery. It does away with all overhead construction. The company offers to build one of these cars and give it a three months trial before acceptance.

GROVER HILL.

"The street doctor." They first breezes bring a rustle and the squirrel's laughter.

There is fresh air, whence health and vigor.

An air of exceeding joy, hereafter.

A. J. Peaslee recently purchased a cow from A. S. Lyons.

Several Lyons harvested 22 large stacks of beans, this fall.

Mrs. May Bartlett is with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Tyler.

Mrs. A. L. Whitman and children have returned from Milan, N. H.

Mrs. E. C. Barnes, who has been suffering with friends here, since July, is thinking of returning to her home at Bellevue Falls, quite soon.

O. P. Brown, who has been the guest of N. A. Stearns and family for the past few weeks, started with his wheel, Wednesday afternoon, for his home in Freeport.

NORTH NORWAY.

John Carter started for California, the 25th.

Mrs. Nellie McKusick from Guilford is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox attended the Oxford fair.

E. O. French has returned from his Lewiston trip.

C. S. Ayer, agent for Maine Farmer, called here the 25th.

Oscar Needham, a native of Norway, is visiting at Rollin Towne's.

An evangelist by the name of Bisbee presided at the chapel, last Sunday.

Mrs. Elmira Merrill has moved to C. A. Frost's to live, having sold her place to Alfred Hobbs.

Wesley Cobb and wife (nee Sarah Kenner) from Lebanon, N. H., were at W. J. Judd's, the 25th.

Aslin Hayes and his mother, Mrs. Enos, were Mrs. Enos' family, Towne's guests, recently, from West Falls.

J. A. Carter has returned from Haverhill. He came with a nice horse and carriage and was three days coming.

NORWAY LAKE.

Ela Black is at work for Mrs. J. E. Marton.

Royal Adams has returned to his home in Rye, N. H.

Mrs. Alice Oxnard of Norway is visiting at Berje Tucker's.

Maud Partridge came home from Portland, Saturday, returning, Monday.

Edna and Janet Stephens returned to their college duties at Waterville, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Esther Welch and Mrs. Addie Scott of Boston have rooms at David Frost's, for a few days.

Miss Quint has been quite ill with a bad cold, for the week, but is improving a little at present.

Mrs. Ernest Pillsbury of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes of South Paris called on relatives here at the Lake, Sunday.

The Norway Lake Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Horace Perry, Oct. 6th. There will be sewing to do in the afternoon. As it is gentlemen's night a hot supper will be served from half after six until eight, and a good time in the evening. All members with their husbands and children are cordially invited to supper.

WEST SUMNER.

Eddie Doble has sold his steers.

There was a heavy frost here, Sept. 22.

Geo. E. Pulsifer was at home over Sunday.

Henry Hersey sold a nice horse to Al. Andrews of Woodstock.

Alice Farris returned to her home in Massachusetts, Sept. 24th.

Dr. Cole from Buckfield was in our vicinity extracting teeth, last Wednesday.

Some have had their threshing done and report grain as turning out fairly well.

Mrs. Henry Porter from Norway has visited a few days at her son's, I. O. Swift's.

Mrs. C. W. Field and Mrs. Geo. A. Chandler went to the meeting at Bethel, last week.

Frank Barrows from Paris and his brother-in-law from Norway were here the first of this week.

Earl and Ernest Barlow and another young man from South Paris were at their old home here over night recently.

Canton Fair.

Tuesday morning, the annual fair of the Androscoggin Valley Agricultural Society opened with bright prospects.

C. E. Odham, superintendent of the grounds, has every thing in apple pie order. The track is in fine condition. The Canton Grange have erected a dining hall building 23x33 near the entrance to the track and will furnish those old-fashioned New England dinners.

The merry-go-round is here and the vendors on the midway are numerous. Yankee notions and other articles are disposed of at cattle show prices. The exhibition hall is fast filling. C. T. Newens of Auburn has a good display of carriages in charge of Ami Randall. F. E. Tainter of Lewiston made a fine exhibit of musical instruments. Livemore Falls and Turner brass bands have been engaged for Wednesday and Thursday.

The Rumford Falls Railway have built a long line of platforms at the park siding, and special trains run Wednesday and Thursday.

Clifford's Clifton's Mills and Livemore Falls is Wednesday is Governor's day. The American eagle weighing 20 lbs. is one of the great sights at this show. There is a good lot of cattle and horses.

The track officers were G. M. Hatch of Allen's Mills starter; Judges, E. M. Hatch, A. F. Moore of Farmington and F. Merrill of Bethel; timers, J. H. Heath and E. E. F. Carvill of Farmington.

The summaries:

GREEN HORSES, TROT OR PACE, PURSE, \$0.50.

Russell, E. C. (Forster) 1 1 1
Golden Midget, ch. m. (Phillips) 2 2 2
Hivian, gr. g. (Chapman) 3 3 3
Jesse James, Jr. (Davis) 4 4 4
Orchard Girl, br. m. (Walton) 5 5 5
Time, 2:30 2/4, 2:31 1/4, 2:32 1/4.

2.35 CLASS, TROT OR PACE, PURSE, \$100.

Nellie Bly, ch. m., by Albion (Jenkinson) 1 1 1
Russell, E. C. (Forster) 2 2 2
Nest O. B. (Jordan) 3 3 3
Gleason Maid, gr. m. (Webb) 4 4 4
Crest, ch. m. (Forster) 5 5 5
Belmont, ch. g. (Richmond) 6 6 6
Louise Wilkes, ch. m. (Gregg) 7 7 7
Ben McGregor, br. m. (Newson) 8 8 8
Time, 2:31 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:33 1/2.

By the fortunate discovery of a fire in one of the fair buildings, early Wednesday morning, the annual exhibition, which opened, Tuesday, was saved from disaster. Fannie B., which won the green horse race, tipped over a burning oil heater in her stable and the flames had attained considerable headway before they were seen. By prompt work they were extinguished, and the horse sheds and the other buildings, which are filled with exhibits, were saved from damage and possible destruction.

Crowds of people on the grounds, Wednesday. In the hall, Richardson Bros. of Canton made a fine display of cut flowers and potted plants. Josie Gammon of North Livemore has an elegant display of canned goods. J. A. Bucknam of Mechanic Falls displays a lot of furniture and house furnishing goods.

The poultry exhibit includes F. L. Walker's three coops of White Wyandottes. A. D. Graffam of North Livemore, two coops of Plymouth Rock chickens; prize winners at the Androscoggin county fair and also at the State fair.

Among the Horses.

F. L. Barrett of Fair View farm, Sumner, shows his mare, Josie, dam of Emma Westland, 2:22 1/2. Mr. Barrett has exhibited Josie, this season, at State fair, Oxford county fair and at the New England fair at Rigby Park, and taken first prize at all these places. He has a full sister of Emma Westland, Westena, a one-year-old.

D. M. Allen, Jay, has on the grounds his brood mare, Redora, sired by Redwood. Haley Over, sired by Haley, 2:17; dam, Redora.

Wm. G. Gregg, Andover, Norland, 2:22 1/2; Queen Wilkes, 2:21. F. L. Merrill, Andover, King, 2:21. A. G. Roberts, Hebron Station, Louise Wilkes, 2:21 1/2.

D. A. Tuttle, Buckfield, Oak Maid, 3:02 1/2; by Belmont Clips; dam, Decent full; second sire, Bay Nelson; dam, Oak Maid; Nellie Bly, 2:37. E. Pettengill & Son, Emma M., 1 brood mare, Knox, Standard bred; also a 1-year-old colt, Sasser, sired by Gnu Brino, dam Emma M. H. W. Record, Hebron, Bay Nelson, green horse, by Nelson, dam Flora B., by Hoves Bismarks; granddam Capitula.

Among the horses on exhibition are Robinson D., 2:17 1/4; Lara D.; Popcorn, 2:20 1/4; Elsie L., 2:45; Gammon; Belmont, 2:36 1/4; Ben P., 2:40; Topsy M., 2:44 1/2; Golden Midget; Medella, 2:38 1/4; Metter, a green horse with no mark as yet.

The summaries:

2.00 CLASS, TROT OR PACE, PURSE \$50.

Dandy Dancer, br. g., by Black Rolfe, (Russell) 1 1 1
Metter, gr. m., (Tenney) 2 2 2
Foster, E. C. (Forster) 3 3 3
Ben P., bl. g., (Garcelon) 4 4 4
Elmont, br. g., (Kimball) 5 5 5
Sarge, A. B. (Sargent) 6 6 6
Jesse James, Jr. (Davis) 7 7 7
Tommy M. ch. m. (Hobbs) 8 8 8
Topsy M. ch. m. (Hobbs) 9 9 9
Time, 2:30 3/4, 2:31 1/4, 2:32 1/4.

2.25 CLASS, TROT OR PACE, PURSE \$100.

Foster E. C. (Forster) 1 1 1
Sabrina, br. m. (Foster) 2 2 2
Nellie Bly, ch. m. (Jenkinson) 3 3 3
King, bl. g. (Merrill) 4 4 4
Crest, ch. m. (Forster) 5 5 5
Port Corn, bl. g. (Russell) 6 6 6
Gammon, br. g. (Childs) 7 7 7
Time, 2:30 3/4, 2:31 1/4, 2:32 1/4.

Among the Cattle.

Moses Young, Hartford, 1 pair white faced oxen, 7 ft 7 in; 1 pair speckled Durham oxen, 6 ft 11 in; 1 pair 4-year-olds, 7 ft; 1 pair 3-year-olds, 6 ft 9 in; 1 pair 1-year-olds, 5 ft 3 in; 1 pair calves, 4 ft 6 in.

H. B. Keith, Hartford, 1 pair oxen, 6 ft 10 in.

Oscar Turner, Hartford, 1 pair oxen, 7 ft 2 in; 2 pairs 2 years old, 6 ft and 6 ft 2 in; 1 pair 1 year old, 5 ft 6 in.

I. F. Gammon, Hartford, 1 pair oxen 6 ft 11 in.

John T. Glover, Hartford, 1 pair oxen, 7 ft; G. R. Russell, 1 pair oxen, 7 ft 2 in.

Walter Russell, Hartford, 1 pair 1 year old, 5 ft 2 in.

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Geo. and Chas Young, Hartford, 2 pairs 3 years old, 6 ft and 5 ft 9 in.

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Fryeburg Fair.

The West Oxford Agricultural Society opened its 47th annual meeting, Tuesday, with fine weather and prospects of a unusually successful fair. The show of stock, poultry, farm and garden products was especially good. The exhibition of drawing cattle was witnessed by an interesting crowd. The race track has been so much improved that it is now regarded as among the best tracks in Maine and the large string of horses entered for the different races show that it is fully appreciated by horsemen.

There were good races in the 3.00 and 2.30 classes. Summaries:

3.00 CLASS, PURSE \$100, DIVIDED.

Black Prince (Moulton) 1 1 1
Landlady (Field) 2 2 2
Coral C. (Jordan) 3 3 3
Winnifred (Kimball) 4 4 4
Silverand Gold (Abbott) 5 5 5
Ruby (Ingalls) 6 6 6
Red Wilkes (Davidson) 7 7 7
Time, 2:31 1/4, 2:33 1/4, 2:36 1/4.

2.30 CLASS, PURSE \$100, DIVIDED.

Flossie (Mayberry) 1 1 1
Harrison Roy (Chapman) 2 2 2
Nimrod (Hartford) 3 3 3
Rovena F. (Foss) 4 4 4
Sally W. F. (Waters) 5 5 5
Black Hawk Prince (Waters) 6 6 6
Time, 2:30, 2:33 1/4, 2:33 1/2, 2:35 1/4, 2:36.

The attendance Wednesday was estimated at 10,000, the largest crowd ever on the grounds. The grand stand was filled to overflowing.

Mel Eastman, who stood on the backs of two running horses as they tore around the track at a two minute clip, was heartily applauded. The Apache Indians, in full war paint and feathers, gave a fine exhibition of equestrianism and the evolutions of the western cowboy. The races were pronounced the best ever seen. Summaries:

2.25 CLASS, PURSE \$200, UNDIVIDED.

Tommy L. Mayberry 1 1 1
Janet, Thayer 2 2 2
Silverand Gold (Abbott) 3 3 3
H. F. E. Russell 4 4 4
Julia, Haley 5 5 5
Almont, Watson 6 6 6
Time, 2:27 1/2, 2:28 1/2, 2:29 1/2, 2:30 1/2.

2.45 CLASS, PURSE \$100 1/2.

Winnifred (Kimball) 1 1 1
Pawtucket, Fernald 2 2 2
Liver and Gold, Abbott 3 3 3
Silverand Gold (Abbott) 4 4 4
Deceiver, Long 5 5 5
Oulton, Moulton 6 6 6
Owyard, Wakefield 7 7 7
Time, 2:30, 2:30 1/2, 2:31.

The Fryeburgs defeated the South Hiram base ball club 27 to 11.

Western Land Conveyances.

Eckley Ballard, Register.

PORTER—Allen Garner et al. to Nehemiah T. Holmes, \$285.

Fryeburg—Elizabeth Kenerson to D. Wakefield, \$600; H. McNeal to I. J. Warriner, 200.

Brownfield—Thomas Seavey to S. N. Adams, \$200; C. L. Durgin to Ida Chapman, 170; A. Lincoitt to C. L. Durgin, 437.50; P. G. Rowe to S. M. Hoburn, 90.

STONEHAM—Sam'l L. Durgin to Jonathan Bartlett, \$25.

DENHAM—A. F. Richardson to Samuel Harnden, \$25.

SWEDEN—A. H. Smart to E. A. Edwards, \$580; E. A. Edwards to M. Smart, 152.

BROWNFIELD.

J. L. Frink is shingling his house.

Chas. Lincoitt is loading a car load of shooks.

Quite a large number from this place attended the Bridgton Fair, during the past week.

Our post-office is to be moved, Monday, Oct. 4. F. G. Ham, who has been recently appointed, will officiate as postmaster.

A game of ball was played here, Saturday, Sept. 13, between the Brownsfield and West Denmark, resulting in a score of 30 to 11 in favor of our boys.

Miss E. M. Swan, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, returned to Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 20. Her mother returned with her, as she is to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Moulton.

The Sunday School.

The annual session of the Oxford County Sunday School Association met with the Methodist church at Rumford Falls, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27th and 28th.

The convention was organized with Rev. B. S. Rideout as president, Rev. P. E. Miller, secretary, and W. H. Eastman, treasurer.

Monday at 3 p. m., devotional exercises led by Rev. A. L. Rich; address of welcome, Rev. J. L. Hoyle; response by the president; reports from the local association; "Sunday School Appliances," State secretary Rev. T. F. Millett.

Evening session, song service conducted by Rev. J. L. Hoyle; "Young Men and Christ," W. E. Sargent, principal of Hebron Academy; "How to Prepare and Teach the Sunday School Lesson," Rev. G. M. Howe, Lewiston.

Tuesday forenoon, reports of various committees; Address "Organized Work," Rev. T. F. Millett. George Haskell of Newburyport, Mass., sang several selections.

The church was beautifully decorated.

During the annual convention of Women's Clubs to be held in Bangor, Oct. 6, 7, 8, all the railroads in Maine will sell round trip tickets at price of one fare.

BIRTHS.

In South Paris, Sept. 27, to the wife of Linwood L. Powers, a son.

In Norway, Sept. 18, to the wife of Isaac Pingree, a son, (Sherman W.).

In Byron, Sept. 20, to the wife of Fred A. Knapp, a son.

In Paris, Sept. 24, to the wife of John A. Knapp, a son.

In Haverford, Sept. 26, to the wife of Sidney I. Howe, a son.

MARRIAGES.

In Bethel, Sept. 15, by Rev. F. E. Barton, Harry L. Pitts and Lottie M. Pike, both of Bethel.

In Bethel, Sept. 15, by Frank Stearns, of Waterville and Mrs. Flora A. Kendall of Gorham.

In Milford, N. H., Sept. 22, at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. F. L. Knapp, George K. Wright and Katherine E. Sanders, both of Lancaster, Mass.

DEATHS.

In Dixfield, Sept. 23, Hon. George S. Holman, aged 61 years.

In Lovell, Sept. 24, Israel Hatch, aged 92 years.

In Buckfield, Sept. 21, Hiram A. Conant, aged

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" 1.25

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CHAPTER IX.

A TALK BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Looking at my watch I found it was a little after 6, which meant 6 in Wash- ington. Allowing for transmission, a telegram would reach there in time to be in hand with the opening of the de- partment. I therefore wired at once to the following effect:

General, Washington:
A telegram mandamus has been issued by the department to compel me to deliver to the public the three registered letters which by the department, issued Oct. 16, I was to hold in my hands. I am sorry to say that the arrival of Special Agent Jackson, who was sent to me at 3:45 today, un- derstand, I do not know the instructions how to proceed.

"Then, I had a good tub, took a walk down the track and felt so good up as to be none the worse for my night. I returned to the station a little after 6, and, to my sur- prise, found Miss Cullen walking up and down the platform.

"You are up early!" we both said.

"Yes," she sighed. "I couldn't sleep a wink."

"What's the matter, I hope?"

"I'm a question, and she went on, of her own volition, and then last night I saw you were all keeping some- thing from me, and so I couldn't sleep."

"Then we did wrong to make a mys- tery of it," I said, "for it isn't anything to trouble about. The department is simply taking legal steps to get to have me to deliver those let- ters to the public."

"Can he succeed?"

"I don't know just what we shall do, but it seems to me that we shall all be in a bit of a fix."

"What would they do with you?"

"Give me free board for a time."

"And you to prison?"

"Oh," she cried, "that mustn't be! You must not make such a sacrifice for me."

"I'd do more than that for you," I said. "And I couldn't help putting a lit- tle of this on the last word, though I know it's not right to do so."

"She understood me and blushed rosily, and while she protested, 'It is too much!'"

"There's really no likelihood," I in- terrupted, "of my being able to assume a man's crown, Miss Cullen, so don't begin to pity me till I'm behind the bars."

"But I can't bear to think!"

"Don't," I interrupted again, rejoic- ing all the time at her evident anxiety and the way she was for the lack they had to make me."

"Why, Miss Cullen," I said, "I've been so interested in your news and the feeling of those fellows that I really think I'd stand about anything rather than that they should win. Yesterday, when Mr. Camp threatened to—"

"Then I stopped, as it suddenly occurred to me that it was best not to tell Madge that I might lose my position, for it would look like a kind of bid for her favor, and, besides, would only add to her worries."

"Threatened what?" asked Miss Cullen.

"Threatened to lose his temper," I answered.

"You know that wasn't what you were going to say," Madge said reproachfully.

"No, it wasn't," I laughed.

"Then what was it?"

"Nothing worth speaking about."

"But I want to know what he threat- ened."

"Really, Miss Cullen," I began, but she interrupted me by saying anxiously: "He can't hurt papa, can he?"

"Or my brothers?"

"He can't touch any of them without my help. And he'll have work to get that respect."

"Then why can't you tell me?" de- manded Miss Cullen. "Your refusal makes me think you are keeping back some danger to them."

"Why, Miss Cullen," I said, "I didn't like to tell her that because it seemed—well, I may be wrong, but I thought it might look like an attempt—an ap- peal—Oh, pshaw!" I faltered, like a donkey. "I can't say it as I want to put it."

"Then tell me right out what he threatened," said Madge.

"He threatened to get me discharged," I said.

"That made Madge look very sober, and for a moment there was silence. Then she said:

"I never thought of what you were risking to help us, Mr. Gordon. And I'm afraid it's too late to—"



"I'd do more than that for you."

"I'm a bit worse liar than—"

"Oh," she cried, interrupting me, "I didn't mean that way. I meant that when you try to fib you always do it so badly that one sees right through you. Now, acknowledge that you wouldn't stop work if you could."

"Well, no, I wouldn't," I owned up. "The truth is, Miss Cullen, that I'd like to be rich because—well, hang it, I don't care if I do say it—because I'm in love."

Madge laughed at my confusion and said, "With money?"

"No," I said, "with just the nicest, sweetest, prettiest girl in the world."

Madge took a look at me out of the corner of her eye and remarked, "It must be breakfast time."

Considering that it was about 6:30, I wanted to ask who was telling a taradiddle now, but I resisted the tempta- tion and said:

"No, and I promise not to bother you about my private affairs any more."

Madge laughed again merrily, say- ing: "You are the most obvious man I ever met. Now why did you say that?"

"I thought you were making break- fast on excess," I said, "because you didn't like the subject."

"Yes, I was," said Madge frankly. "Tell me about the girl you are engaged to."

"I was so taken aback that I stopped in my walk and merely looked at her. 'For instance,' she asked coolly, when she saw that I was speechless 'what does she look like?'"

"Like, like"—I stammered, still em- barrassed by this bold carrying the war into my own camp—"like an angel."

"Oh," said Madge eagerly, "I've al- ways wanted to know what angels were like! Describe her to me."

"Well," I said, getting my second wind, so to speak, "she has the bluest eyes I've ever seen. Why, Miss Cullen, you said you'd never seen anything so blue as the sky yesterday, but even the atmosphere of 'rainless Arizona' has to take a back seat when her eyes are round. And they are just like the at- mosphere out here. You can look into them for 100 miles, but you can't get to the bottom."

"The Arizona sky is wonderful," said Madge. "How do the scientists account for it?"

I wasn't going to have my description of Miss Cullen side tracked, for since she had given me the chance I wanted her to know just what I thought of her. I didn't follow lead on the Arizona skies, but went on:

"And I really think her hair is just as beautiful as her eyes. It's light brown, very curly and—"

"Her complexion?" exclaimed Madge.

"Is she a mulatto, and, if so, how can a complexion be curly?"

"Her complexion," I said, not a bit rattled, "is another great beauty of hers. She has one of those skins—"

"Furs are out of fashion at present," she interjected, laughing wickedly.

"Now, look here, Miss Cullen!" I cried indignantly. "I am not going to let even you make fun of her."

"I can't help it," she laughed, "when you look so serious and intense."

"It's something I feel intense about, Miss Cullen," I said, not a little pained. I confess, at the way she was joking. I didn't mind a bit being laughed at, but Miss Cullen knew about as well as I did that I was talking about, and it seemed to me she was laughing at my love for her. Under this impression I went on:

"I suppose it is funny to you. Probably so many men have been in love with you that it has come to mean very little in your eyes. But out here we don't make a joke of love, and when we care for a woman we care—well, it's not to be put in words, Miss Cullen."

"I really didn't mean to hurt your feelings, Mr. Gordon," said Madge gently, and quite serious now. "I ought not to have tried to tease you."

"There!" I said, my irritation en- tirely gone. "I had no right to lose my temper, and I'm sorry I spoke so un- kindly. The truth is, Miss Cullen, the girl I care for is in love with another man, and so I'm bitter and ill natured in these days."

My companion stopped walking at the steps of 218 and said, "Has she told you so?"

"No," I answered. "But it's as plain as she's pretty."

Madge ran up the steps and opened the door of the car. As she turned to close it she looked down at me with the oddest of expressions and said:

"How dreadfully ugly she must be!"

CHAPTER X.

WAITING FOR HELP.

If ever a fellow was bewildered by a single speech, it was Richard Gordon. I walked up and down that platform till I was called to breakfast, trying to de- cide what Miss Cullen had expressed, only to succeed in reading 50 different meanings in her parting six words. I wanted to think that it was her way of suggesting that I deceived myself in thinking that there was anything, be- tween Lord Ralles and herself, but, when Lord Ralles and himself, I had seen too much to believe this, I had seen too much to believe the contrary to take stock in the idea. Yet I couldn't believe that Madge was a coquette. I became

angry and hot with myself, for even thinking of a moment.

Puzzle as I did over the words, I managed to eat a good breakfast and then went into the Cullens' car and electrified the party by telling them of Camp's and Fred's dispatches and how I had come to overhear the former. Mr. Cullen and Albert couldn't say enough about my cleverness in what had really been pure luck and seemed to think I had set up all night in order to hear that telegram. The person for whose opinion I cared the most, Miss Cullen, didn't say anything, but she gave me a look that set my heart beating like a trip hammer and made me put the most hopeful construction on that speech of hers. It seemed impossible that she didn't care for Lord Ralles and that she might care for me; but, after having had no hope whatsoever, the smallest crumb of a chance nearly lifted me off my feet.

We had a consultation over what was best to be done, but didn't reach any definite conclusion till the station agent brought me a telegram from the post- master general. Breaking it open, I read aloud:

Do not allow service of writ and retain pos- session of letters according to prior in- structions. At the request of this department secretary of war has directed the com- manding officer at Fort Whipple to furnish you with military protection, and you will call upon him at once, if in your judgment necessary. On no account surrender United States property to territorial authorities. Keep department notified.

"Oh, splendid!" cried Madge, clapping her hands.

"Mr. Camp will find that other peo- ple can give surprise parties as well as himself," I said cheerfully.

"You'll telegraph at once?" asked Mr. Cullen.

"Instantly," I said, rising, and added, "Don't you want to see what I say, Miss Cullen?"

"Of course I do!" she cried, eagerly jumping up.

Lord Ralles scowled as he said: "Yes. Let's see what Mr. Superintendent has to say."

"You needn't trouble yourself," I said. But he followed us into the station. I was disgusted, but at the same time it seemed to me that he had come because he was jealous, and that wasn't an unpleasant thought. Whatever his motive he was a third party in the writ- ing of that telegram and had to stand by while Miss Cullen and I discussed and drafted it. I didn't try to make it any too brief, not merely asking for a guard and when I might expect it, but giving as well a pretty full history of case, which was hardly necessary.

"You'll bankrupt yourself," laughed Madge. "You must let us pay."

"I'll let you pay, Miss Cullen, if you want," I said. "How much is it, Wel- pely?" I asked, shoving the blanks in to the operator.

"Nothing for a lady," said Welpely, grinning.

"There, Miss Cullen," I said. "Does the east come up to that in gallantry?"

"How much is it, Welpely?" I asked.

"Do you really mean that there is no charge?" demanded Madge incredulously, with her purse in her hand.

"That's the size of it," said the oper- ator.

"I'm not going to believe that," I cried. Madge, "I know you are only de- ceiving me, and I really want to pay."

I laughed and said, "Sometimes rail- road superintendents can send messages free, Miss Cullen."

"How silly of me!" exclaimed Madge. Then she said: "How nice it is to be a railroad superintendent, Mr. Gordon! I should like to be one myself."

That speech really lifted me off my feet, but while I was thinking what response to make I came down to earth with a bounce.

"Since the telegram's done," said Lord Ralles to Miss Cullen in a cool, almost commanding tone, "suppose we take a walk."

"I don't think I care to this morn- ing," answered Madge.

"I think you had better," said his lordship, with such a manner that I felt inclined to knock him down.

To my surprise Madge seemed to hesitate and finally said, "I'll walk up and down the platform if you wish."

Lord Ralles nodded, and they went out, leaving me in a state of mingled amazement and rage at the way he had cut me out. Try as I would I wasn't able to hit upon any theory that sup- plied a solution to the conduct of either Lord Ralles or Miss Cullen, unless they were engaged and Miss Cullen displeased him by her behavior to me. But Madge seemed such an honest, frank girl that I'd have believed anything sooner than that she was only playing with me.

If I was perplexed, I wasn't going to give Lord Ralles the right of way, and as soon as I had made certain that the telegram was safely started I joined the walkers. I don't think any of us enjoyed the hour that followed, but I didn't care how miserable I was myself so long as I was certain that I was block- ing Lord Ralles, and his grumpiness showed very clearly that my presence did that. As for Madge, I couldn't make her out. I had always thought I under- stood women a little, but her conduct was beyond understanding. "They've got her, but they haven't got the letters," Miss Cullen. And, remember, it's al- ways darkest before the dawn, and the stars in their courses are against Caesar."

With the sheriff and Mr. Camp I then walked over to the saloon, where Judge Wilson was waiting to dispose of my

ment, even while her face was grave. In spite of her prediction, the moment she was gone Lord Ralles and I pulled apart about as quickly as a yard engine can split a couple of cars.

I moped around for an hour, too un- settled mentally to do anything but smoke and only waiting for an invita- tion or for some excuse to go into 218. About 11 o'clock I obtained the latter in another telegram and went into the car at once.

Telegram received—I read triumphantly—A detail of two companies of the Twelfth cavalry, under the command of Captain Singer, is or- dered to Ash Forks and will start within an hour, arriving at 5 o'clock.

C. D. OLIVESTAD, Adjutant.

"That won't do, Gordon," cried Mr. Cullen. "The mandamus will be here before that."

"Oh, don't say there is something more wrong!" asked Albert anxiously.

"Won't it be safer to run while there is still time?" asked Albert anxiously.

"I was born lazy about running away," I said.

"Oh, but please, just for once," Madge begged. "We know already how brave you are."

I thought for a moment, not so much objecting, in truth, to the running away as to the running away from Madge.

"I'd do it for you," I said, looking at Miss Cullen so that she understood this time what I meant without using any emphasis, "but I don't see any need of making myself uncomfortable when I can make the other side so. Come along and see if my method isn't quite as good."

We went to the station, and I told the operator to call Rock Butte. Then I dictated:

Direct conductor of Phenix No. 8 on its ar- rival at Rock Butte to hold it there till further orders.

RICHARD GORDON, Superintendent.

"That will save my running and their chasing," I laughed, "though I'm afraid a long wait at Rock Butte won't im- prove their tempers."

The next few hours were pretty ex- citing ones to all of us, as can well be imagined. Most of the time was spent, I have to confess, in maneuvers and struggles between Lord Ralles and my- self as to which should monopolize Madge, without either of us succeeding. I was so engrossed with the contest that I forgot all about the passage of time, and only when the sheriff strolled up to the station did I realize that the climax was at hand. As a joke I introduced him to the Cullens, and we all stood chatting till far out on the hill to the south I saw a cloud of dust and quietly called Miss Cullen's attention to it. She and I went to 97 for my fieldglasses, and the moment Madge looked through them she cried:

"Yes, I can see horses, and, oh, there are the stars and stripes! I don't think I ever loved them so much before."

"I suppose we civilians will have to take a back seat now, Miss Cullen?" I said. And she answered me with a dé- mure smile worth—well, I'm not going to put a value on that smile.

"They'll be here very quickly," she almost sang.

"You forget the clearness of the air," I said and then asked the sheriff how far away the dust cloud was.

"Yer mean that cattle drive?" he asked.

"'Bout ten miles."

"You seem to think of everything!" exclaimed Miss Cullen, as if my know- ing that distances are deceptive in Ari- zona was wonderful. I sometimes think one gets the most praise in this world for what least deserves it.

I waited half an hour to be safe and then released No. 8 just as we were called to dinner, and this time I didn't refuse the invitation to eat mine in 218.

We didn't hurry over the meal, and toward the end I took to looking at my watch, wondering what could keep the cavalry from arriving.

"I hope there is no danger of the train arriving first," I asked Madge.

"Not the slightest," I assured her.

"The train won't be here for two hours, and the cavalry had only five miles to cover 40 minutes ago. I must say they seem to be taking their time."

"There they are now!" cried Albert. Listening, we heard the clatter of horses' feet going at a good pace, and we all rose and went to the windows to see the arrival. Our feelings can be judged when across the tracks came only a mob of 30 or 40 cowboys, riding in their usual "draw off" style.

"The dance!" I couldn't help ex- claiming in my surprise. "Are you sure you saw a dog, Miss Cullen?"

"Why—I thought"—she faltered. "I saw something red, and—I supposed, of course—"

Not waiting to let her finish, I ex- claimed, "There's been a fluke some- where, I'm afraid, but we are still in good shape, for the train can't possibly be here under an hour. I'll get my field- glasses and have another look before I decide what to do."

My speech was interrupted by the en- trance of the sheriff and Mr. Camp.

CHAPTER XI.

THE LETTERS CHANGE HANDS AGAIN.

What seemed at the moment an in- comprehensible puzzle had, as we after- ward learned, a very simple explanation. One of the G. S. directors, Mr. Bald- win, who had come in on Mr. Camp's car, was the owner of a great cattle ranch near Rock Butte. When the train had been held at that station for a few minutes, Camp went to the conductor, demanded the cause for the delay, and was shown my telegram. Seeing through the device, the party had, at once gone to this ranch, where the owner, Bald- win, mounted them, and it was their dust cloud we had seen as they rode up to Ash Forks. To make matters more serious, Baldwin had rounded up his cowboys and brought them along with him in order to make any resistance im- possible.

I made no objection to the sheriff serving the paper, though it nearly broke my heart to see Madge's face. To cheer her I said suggestively: "They've got her, but they haven't got the letters," Miss Cullen. And, remember, it's al- ways darkest before the dawn, and the stars in their courses are against Caesar."

With the sheriff and Mr. Camp I then walked over to the saloon, where Judge Wilson was waiting to dispose of my

case. Mr. Cullen and Albert tried to come, too, but all outsiders were ex- cluded by order of the "court." I was told to show cause why I should not forthwith produce the letters, and an- swered that I asked an adjournment of the case so that I might be heard by counsel. It was denied, as was to have been expected. Indeed, why they took the trouble to go through the forms was beyond me. I told Wilson I should not produce the letters, and he asked if I knew what that meant. I couldn't help laughing and replying:

"It very appropriately means 'con- tempt of the court,' your honor."

"I'll give you a stiff term, young man," he said.

"It will take just one day to have habeas corpus proceedings in a United States court and one more to get the papers here," I rejoined pleasantly.

Seeing that I understood the moves too well to be bluffed, the judge, Mr. Camp and the lawyer held a whispered consultation. My surprise can be imag- ined when, at its conclusion, Mr. Camp said:

"Your honor, I charge Richard Gor- don with being concerned in the holding up of the Missouri Western overland, No. 3, on the night of Oct. 14 and ask that he be taken into custody on that charge."

I couldn't make out this new move and puzzled over it, while Judge Wilson ordered my commitment. But the next step revealed the object, for the lawyer then asked for a search warrant to look for stolen property. The judge was equally obliging and began to fill one out on the instant.

This made me feel pretty serious, for the letters were in my breast pocket, and I swore at my own stupidity in not having put them in the station safe when I had first arrived at Ash Forks. There weren't many moments in which to think while the judge scribbled away at the warrant, but in what time there was I did a lot of head work, without, however, finding more than one way out of the snarl, and when I saw the judge finish up his signature with a flourish I played a pretty desperate card.

"You're just too late, gentlemen," I said, pointing out the side window of the saloon. "There comes the cavalry."

To be continued.

What They Say.

Of 25 varieties of sweet corn tested at the Maine station the

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

NEWRY.
E. B. Knapp was drawn as jurymen from this town.
W. N. Powers and wife are working in the corn factory at Bethel.
The bears have killed a lot of sheep for different parties up Bear river, lately.
L. W. Kilgore has taken to himself a wife, lately, a lady from abroad, so I hear.
Will Small and a party from Stoneham have gone to the lakes for a few days fishing and hunting.
Orin Foster is buying apples for the Berlin market. There is not much of a crop in there parts.

DON'T FORGET

MRS. E. G. SKILLINGS'
Semi-Annual Opening
—OF—
Trimmed HATS and BONNETS
—ON—
Friday and Saturday, of this week 1st and 2nd.

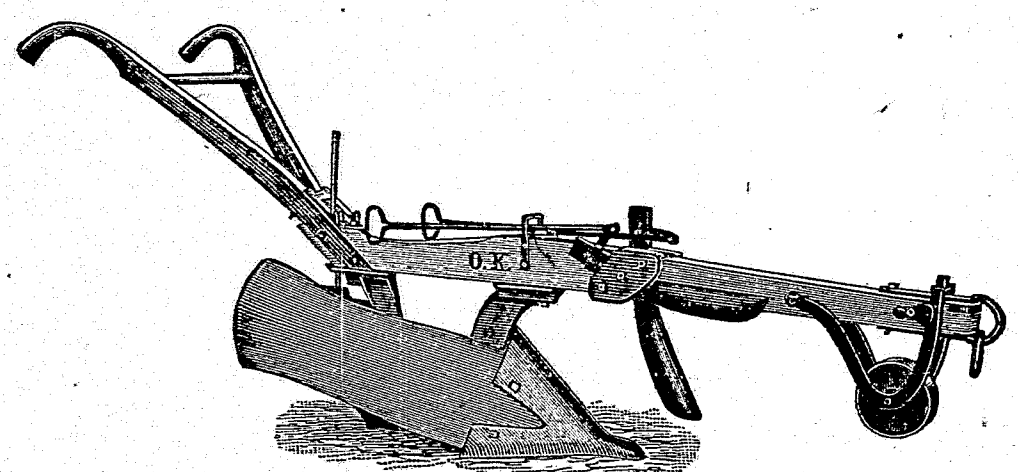
Largest Assortment and Latest Styles.

A general invitation is extended to all, and special attention will be shown to every lady attending. Plenty of good reliable help will be furnished which will be at your service and ready to attend to your wishes.

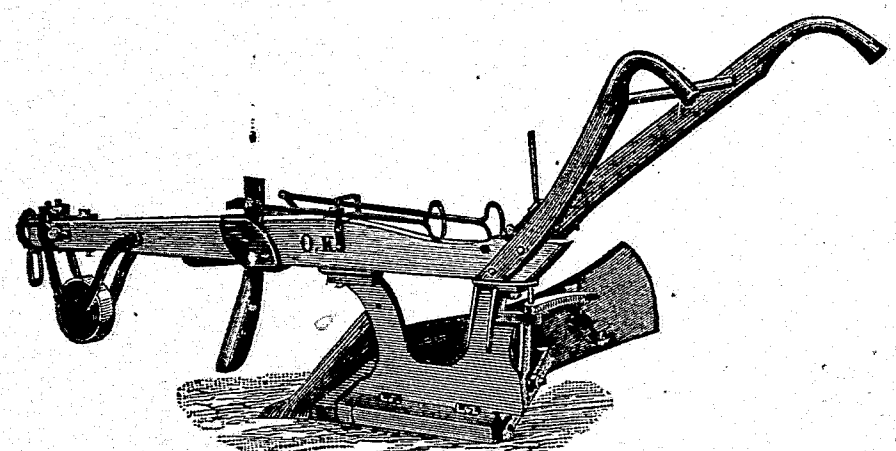
No cards. All invited.

116 Main Street, Corner Cottage.

NOW WE HAVE IT!



A PERFECT LEVEL-LAND SWIVEL PLOW!



A NEW SELF-LOCKING DEVICE.

J. F. KING says: Your New Model O. K. Swivel Plow will do the most and best work upon level land of any plow of its size he ever saw.

Send for circular to
F. C. MERRILL, South Paris, Me.,
Manufacturer of Agricultural Implements.

A NEW THING!

Satin Gloss Wood Finish.

A wax dressing for finishing and preserving all kinds of HARD WOODS, an Excellent Preparation and guaranteed to do just as represented.

ANOTHER NEW THING!

Satin Gloss Finish.

A fine dressing for all kinds of Furniture, including Pianos. Will make an old piano look new. We know this, we have tried it. Agency for these articles is at

THE NOYES DRUG STORE.

ALBANY.
Mrs. A. G. Bean spent the greater part of last week with her sister, Mrs. A. M. French, at Oxford.
Marshall Keniston of Lebanon, N. H., and his brother Asa of Stoneham with their families were at A. G. Bean's, last Thursday.
Amos Bean and Harry McNally attended the fair of last week in the different towns, as vendors of fruit, lemonade, cigars, etc. They report a fine time.
Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps of Jefferson, N. H., made a pleasant call at A. S. Cole's, Saturday. They are visiting his brother Milford and other relatives, after which they will drive to Dexter, to visit his eldest sister whom he has not seen for many years.
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Lovering of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummings of Andover, Mass., Rose Bird and Mr. Cooper of Biddeford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean and other relatives and friends in town, last week.

HANOVER.
Georgia Abbott is at work at Wm. Russell's.
Birchard Russell has returned home from Hebron.
Everett Mitchell is going to Milan, N. H., to work this winter.
W. C. Holt was home from the Lakes, last Saturday and Sunday.
Howard Harris and wife of Rumford Falls called on Mrs. Webster Holt, Sunday.
Mrs. Viola Russell and Mrs. Lucy Folson are visiting in Bangor and Framingham, Mass.

HEBRON.
F. S. Pike went to Lewiston, Wednesday.
G. W. Cushman of Auburn was in town, Sunday.
Dr. Crane exchanged with Rev. Mrs. Roberts of Paris Hill, Sunday.
The first of the term was held in Hebron, Wednesday evening.
J. B. Pike of the '97 class visited Hebron, last week, and attended the first grand social of the term.
Menander Dennett will read at the annual Harvest Home of the church, which will occur, Friday evening, Oct. 15.
E. B. Wheeler of N. Y., who graduated at Hebron Academy in '95, now at Harvard, visited Hebron in company with Otto Thompson '95, Saturday and Sunday.

WINTER.
Walter York of Williamstown, Conn., was the guest of Carrie Glover, Sunday. He returned to Connecticut, Monday, accompanied by Miss Glover and on Tuesday they were united in marriage and took up their residence in Williamstown.

HARRISON.
The steamer Louise still continues her trips from Lake Station, Harrison. There is no time of the year when the scenery is more beautiful along the shores of the lakes and rivers of this route than through September and October.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.
Albion Buck lately visited his son Walter.
Virgil Johnson is hauling sweet corn to North Waterford.
Mrs. Moulton from Hollis visited at Orin Brown's, recently.
Charlie Farnum has a position in a stock stable at Auburn.
Mrs. S. E. Farnum and son Ellsworth went to the Waterford centennial.

MITCHELL.
Mitchell Foster is gaining and goes out doing light work, and rides out.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hutchinson of Albany visited Mrs. S. E. Farnum, Sept. 23d.
Mrs. Stephen Merrill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Brown, in Massachusetts.

MRS. E. J. HOLT.
Mrs. E. J. Holt and son Herbert went to the Congregational Church at Horace Oxnard's in Yaggar, last week.
Ellsworth Farnum set traps and caught a hedgehog in his corn. He has hauled his sweet corn to Waterford, and he went to the county fair at Paris two days.

M. DANIELS.
M. Daniels from Hollis visited his sister, Mrs. Orin Brown, as their mother is stopping there and has no other grandchildren than Mrs. Brown's, and only these two children. There was a family reunion.

WE UNDERSTAND.
We understand that Sept. 25th was Dr. Walker's fiftieth birthday, in honor of which over fifty of his friends gathered at his home in the evening and were entertained by music from the East Waterford Band, and treated with candy.

EAST OXFORD.
Mrs. Geo. R. Paine has company.
Adelard Gagne is at work for Julius Fuller.
Lester Johnson is very sick at the present writing.

MRS. ALBERT WITHAM.
Mrs. Albert Witham spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bolster, at South Paris.
Charles Noble and wife went to Lewiston, last Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Noble's brother, Herbert Andrews.

BENJ. FLOOD.
Benj. Flood, wife and two children and Nath. Frost and wife of the village, spent last Sunday at Herbert Flood's.
Annie C. Caldwell left, Tuesday, for Bloomington, Illinois, where she will spend the coming year with her aunt, Dr. Annie Kelso.

DENMARK.
Hesekiah McKusick and wife of Cornish have visited friends in town, the past week.
Gardner Norton of Naples, who bought the J. N. Smith stand in our village, has moved his family here.

A MR. PATRICK.
A Mr. Patrick of Biddeford, son of Orin Patrick, formerly of Denmark, is visiting Frank True and other friends in town.
L. Marion Wilson has returned to Boston and Della Pingree and Eva Colby went, Tuesday, to enter the cooking school there.

TWO DEATHS.
Two deaths have occurred in town, the past week. Francis Lyford, formerly of Hallowell, and father of Mrs. Frank Jewett died, Sept. 24, aged 84 years. His remains were taken to Hallowell for interment. Gracie May Bean, little daughter of Chauncey Bean, died, Sept. 25, aged about 18 months, of teething and pneumonia. The remains were taken to Brownfield for interment.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.
Rebecca Bennett is better at this writing.
Mrs. Sylvanus Bennett is no better at this writing.
Mrs. Alanson Tyler and children returned to their home in Rumford, Wednesday.
Moses Mason and wife, also Uz Mason and wife visited at Mrs. Fred McLeod's, Sunday.
Mrs. Minnie Edwards and little daughter visited at Freeman Bennett's, a few days last week.
Cyrus Rolfe, wife and daughter, also Clement Bellefontaine, visited friends at Norway, the past week.

WEST BETHEL.
Stella Scribner is in quite poor health. Geo. A. Grover sold a nice cow, recently.
Harry Pitts spent Sunday at J. E. Pike's.
Henry Cross drives a good roading horse.
Hattie Grover is being visited by her mother.
Henry Verrill sold a cow to Leon Tyler, last Monday.

LOY OYSTER.
Loy Oyster of West Paris was in this vicinity, recently.
Jack McKenzie and wife have moved into the Eastman house.
W. D. Mills was at home from Gorham, N. H., for a few days last week.
M. O'Reilly is away on a vacation and F. Williams takes his place at the station.

IDA KOLLINS.
Ida Kollins is making preparations to visit her relatives in Dixfield and other towns in that vicinity.
In last week's paper the death announcement of George H. Goodnow should have been of Caleb Goodnow.

J. S. MASON.
J. S. Mason has had the house where his son Herbert lives newly clapboarded and painted. John Rollins did the work.
We understand that Eugene Prescott claims considerable damage of the town for injuries received near Pleasant river bridge.

A. S. BEAN.
A. S. Bean is building a good fence side of the road next to his land near A. P. Mason's. N. W. Scribner is doing the work.
The ladies of the Chapel Aid Society will hold their annual sale of fancy and useful articles at Bean's hall, Saturday, Oct. 2d, afternoon. A so-called with refreshments, as usual, in the evening. Admission free to the hall. A novel feature of the sale will be the art gallery and exhibition of dolls.

BUCKFIELD.
Carlton Gardner and wife having spent two weeks in and about Boston, returned home, Saturday.
F. P. Withington, who has been stopping at Cohasset with Dr. C. B. Bridgman, has returned much improved in health.

FRED ATWOOD.
Fred Atwood and family of Rumford Falls were in town, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Elijah Turner, the father of Mrs. Atwood.

MRS. R. C. THOMES.
Mrs. R. C. Thomes started, Wednesday morning, for a winter's sojourn on the Pacific coast. The members of the literary club of which she is a member were at the depot to wish her "bon voyage." Her husband expects to go later.

AS THE HEARSE.
As the hearse was engaged, last Sunday, at North Buckfield, it being suggested that the remains of Mr. Bart be taken to Turner on a wagon, the citizens said not more than enough was soon raised to obtain a hearse from Turner.

WHILE PLAYING.
While playing football in the school yard during recess, Tuesday forenoon, little Charlie Bowen, aged five years, who was watching the game, was run over in a wild scramble and picked up with a broken leg. This will be the end of football in the school yard. The boys have raised a contribution to defray the expenses of the little fellow's injury.

C. L. FRENCH.
C. L. French of North Turner, one of the old-time stage drivers and perhaps the best of his clan, though in appearance much younger is nearing the octogenarian period, came here on Sunday to pay his respects to his old friend, Wm. Burt. Mr. French was a brother of the late Rev. Mr. French, who was widely known and respected by the Universalists of Maine.

GILEAD.
W. E. Ladd is painting his house.
Seth Bemis was at Portland recently. J. W. Bennett and family have gone West.

JOSIAH HEATH.
Josiah Heath expects to undergo another operation.
A. T. Heath has his merry-go-round set up at White's.
Farmers are badly cut off in their apple and potato crops.
Considerable warm stuff is amongst us of late, more than usual.

HARRY PITTS.
Harry Pitts now rides his wheel to West Bethel to visit his family.
Mrs. Seth Bemis took a run to Portland, a short time ago, returning last week.

EX-SWITCHMAN.
Ex-switchman C. W. Whitman has received notice to return to duty first proximo.
Jim DeCoster whilst painting on a certain house recently "fell through," hurting him badly; but quickly recovered. The sensation was of short duration.

EAST OTISFIELD.
Alice Atwater has returned to Massachusetts.
Al. Dearborn has finished work for S. H. Woodwell.
Peter Wood has purchased a fine pig of Bennie Dyer.

GRACE E. WARDWELL.
Grace E. Wardwell has gone to Auburn to attend school.
Annie Paine and son have gone to Methuen, Mass.
Mrs. Winsor Chute has finished work for Mrs. Ellis R. Stone.
Mrs. Della Rider from Massachusetts is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Briggs. School commenced at Oaks, Monday, Sept. 27, with Charlie Robinson, teacher.

MRS. BERT COBB.
Mrs. Bert Cobb from Windham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed.
School commenced in district No. 4, Sept. 13th, with M. E. H. Lovell, teacher.

QUITS A NUMBER.
Quite a number from this place attended the fair on Otisfield Gore, last Wednesday.
Walter Holden from Oxford spent the Sabbath at Lewis D. Holden's, also Fred Gurney from Hebron.

SNOW'S FALLS.
Lexi D. Stearns is very low.
Fred J. Wood went to Boston, Saturday, for a few days.
Chandler L. Curtis is at work in the sled factory at South Paris.

MABEL L. STEARNS.
Mabel L. Stearns is visiting friends at Portland, Exeter and Boston.
Mrs. Cora Whitten and little son Ray, who have spent the summer at Eldron H. Stearns, have returned to their home in Syracuse, N. Y.

LARGEST STOCK! MILLINERY! LATEST STYLES!

MRS. V. W. HILLS.
We now offer for your inspection an

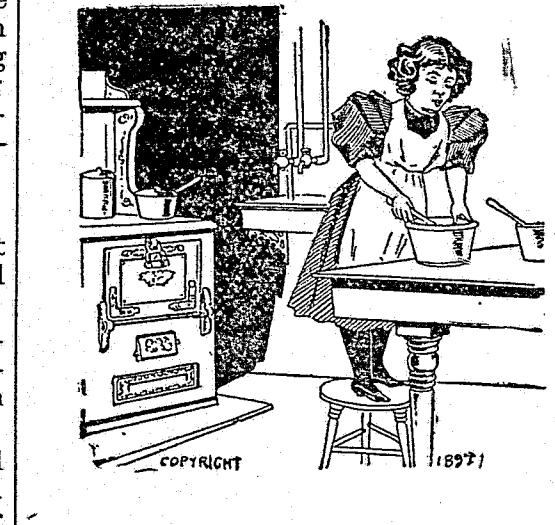
Elegant Line of Winter Millinery.

All the Latest Novelties. Everything New and Latest Style. This
Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2,

... will be our ...
Special Display Days of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets!

(As usual, no regular winter opening.)
10 per cent. discount on all trimmed Hats and Bonnets purchased on above days. Call and see. Look them over, notice the work, quality, etc. New goods received nearly every day.
Mrs. F. E. Drake, head trimmer, with experienced assistants. Remember the place,

MRS. V. W. HILLS,
New Opera House Block. NORWAY, MAINE.



TO COOK WELL REQUIRES
First,
A Good Range.
Second,
Good Utensils.
Lastly,
Know How.

The first I can furnish, also the second,—but the last you must get yourself. Call and see my part of this important branch of house-keeping.

Wm. C. Leavitt,
Norway, Me.

OIL HEATERS!

I SELL THE BEAUTY!

Below, is the warrant given by the manufacturers:

"Every Beauty Oil Heater not giving the customer satisfaction in every way, no matter what the cause, or whose fault, may be returned to us and we will pay all expenses of every nature incurred by the buyer."
Is that broad enough?
I will see to it that it is fulfilled.
They will HEAT a room 15 feet square, thoroughly.
They will not smell.
They will not draw up and smoke.
They are all right.
They are LOW priced.

Wm. C. Leavitt,
Norway, Me.

You eat with your teeth, SAVE THEM.

Your own natural teeth are ever so much better than false ones, and it is worth a great deal of work to keep them. **Stone's Fragrant Tooth Powder**, my own preparation, is the best thing I ever used for that purpose. It is put up in bottles of various sizes at suitable prices, and I have sample packages for you to try before buying a bottleful.
My store is the place to buy tooth brushes, too. Anything from 10c. up, and they are made in shapes to fit all sorts of teeth.

F. P. STONE, Druggist,
143 Main Street, Norway.

LOOK!

We have just returned from the New York and Boston markets with goods to complete our winter stock, and are now showing

DRESS GOODS

in Novelties and Plain. Trimmings that must be seen to be appreciated. Cloaks from the largest N. Y. manufacturers. Domestic, look at these before you buy. Fancy Goods, Hosiery, Underwear and other things too numerous to mention.

Remember, we have the largest store and it is full.

S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE,
Horne Block, Norway, Me.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the expressions of sympathy and assistance kindly rendered us during our recent bereavement by the death of father and uncle, Mr. Eldridge for his words of comfort and sympathy, and for the floral offerings by shop friends on the funeral occasion. We are all greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Nellie M. May, Mrs. Anna M. May, Mrs. R. D. G.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
Under this head business notices are run cents per line. Seven words to read Mrs. Hills' new ad.
New lot horses just in at Andrew's, several good pairs in the lot.
Do you want a stylish hat? If at Mrs. Hills'.
A pin with initials was found. Stone Drug Store which the owner have by proving property.
All new goods at Mrs. Hills' tively no old or left over goods at Hills'.
Swan will have something new for holiday photographs.
All the new and latest in millinery, Mrs. Hills'.
Tulip and hyacinth bulbs at Leavitt's. Tulips 75 cts. hyacinths 5 to 8 cts.
J. Wesley Swan will operate a let's studio for the Christmas ring about Nov. 10th.

Call at Mrs. Hills' and look at millinery.
Remember that Swan will open Dec. 31st only.
Call at Mrs. Hills' and see the millinery. Look it over, work, quality, etc. Mrs. Drake trimmer.
The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Satisfaction guaranteed. Willey's ad. on page 8.

Small bills regarding styles and in photographs at the Barlett will soon be distributed. Write
NORWAY AND VICINITY.
Several of our citizens attend the fair.
Mrs. John Twombly has been sick.
Frank A. Hayden has entered Dental College.
Mrs. Oscar Bennett is visiting town and New Hampshire.
Horace Sawyer is making repairs on his stable.
Charles Smiley attended the fair, this week.

Rev. J. A. Harding is attending Newton Theological School.
Principal C. C. Spratt of B. Academy was in town, Monday.
Maj. Wm. C. Bickford is to move the Dr. Evans' house on Fair street.
A. H. Bodkin is getting ready to move into the store vacated by C. F. B. The Episcopal church rejoice in coat of white with pea green trim.

M. M. Chick and wife of Andover Sunday with their son, Charles W. Mrs. Polly Howe of West Sumner her son, Fredrick Howe, 21.
Capt. Wright Bishop of North Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in town.
Shoe Shop Matters.

An injunction was served on the men and town treasurer of Norway, Wednesday. It restrains them from any action making expenses town, for the purpose of shoe repairs until a hearing can be had. Judge Emery granted the injunction and the hearing is appointed Tuesday before the Superior Court at South Paris. Eugene F. Smith is lawyer for the petitioners, who are: John Wyman, Solomon H. H. W. F. Cox, Emerson Kilgus, W. F. Cox, A. L. Bates, L. A. Carter, Rollin Towne, E. C. Walker, Frank P. Tracy, John Whitehouse, John A. Bates, David Flood, John A. Bates, B. H. Macneilaster.

The Howe store is fast assuming new form as a restaurant with the above.
Dea. W. S. Pratt attended the Baptist Convention at South Bethel this week.
Mrs. Dora Small has moved in upstairs rent of the Crockett house Main street.
M. M. Fuller has had a nice grading done about his new house Danforth street.

New Norway G. T. R. time for Horace Cole's free for the asking, don't see them.
Carpenters are enlarging the room of Dr. E. Drake's dentist in Hathaway block.
A. L. Cook recently went to the lake and shot 21 snipe, more enough for a big pie.

Arthur Bodkin, son of A. H. while at play recently broke the ments in his right arm.
Mrs. E. H. Cummings of Paris Mrs. Fannie Burr of Oberlin, O. been visiting at E. F. Smith's.
F. I. Brown's lot on Paris street tracts lots of attention, with a house frame up and boarded in.

A large delegation of G. A. R.rades and Relief Corps sisters were the campfire at Oxford, Saturday.
At the circle at Concert Hall, Tuesday evening, Norworthy & Stearns wish music for the promenade concert.
Danforth street has been torn up the residence of Mrs. Benson has a big elm stump was taken out of roots.

Cyrus S. Tucker has a tasty new under the show window at his store. It is the work of Charles Young.
The W. O. C. T. U. will meet in rooms, Monday evening, Oct. 11. bers are requested to remember the ly dues.
Mrs. David Gurney went as a delegate to the Barton Reading Club to go to attend the convention of W. Clubs, Oct. 6-8.

William M. Harley is on from Adams, Mass., for a fortnight's visit his Norway friends. He is the guest of William F. Jones.
Wednesday morning, while working on some piping at light station, Jack Allen had a jammed off one hand.

Norway Municipal Court.
Frank Woods vs. Isaac Fuller heard on Tuesday. The parties in Buckfield. Fuller hired a fence Woods resided there and boarded there. They had a falling out. Fuller sued for pay for board and brought case before Judge Davis. The defendant examination, and appealed decision for plaintiff.